

Maryland Horse

December, 1983



Season's Greetings
from



Merryland Farm

Hydes, Md. 21082 (301) 592-6226



**Maryland Horse Breeders and
Maryland Sales Agency**

1984 Sale Dates:

Timonium Sales Pavilion

Maryland February Mixed Sale

**February 12, 13, 1984
(Closes December 1)**

March Horses of Racing Age Sale

**March 18, 1984
(Closes February 1)**

Maryland April 2-Year-Olds in Training Sale

**April 29, 1984
(Closes February 15)**

Maryland 2-Year-Olds in Training Sale "Preakness 200"

**May 20, 1984
(Closes February 15)**

Maryland August Mixed Sale

**August 19, 1984
(Closes June 15)**

Maryland Select Yearling Sale

**August 26, 1984
(Closes May 15)**

Maryland Fall Yearling Sale

**October 7, 1984
(Closes August 1)**

Maryland Fall Mixed Sale

**October 28, 29, 1984
(Closes August 15)**

Maryland December Mixed Sale

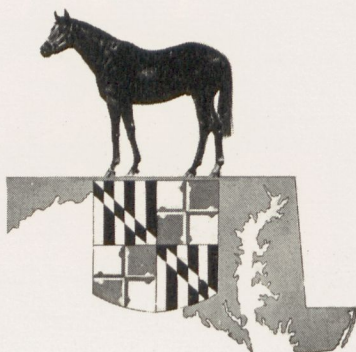
**December 8, 9, 10, 1984
(Closes October 1)**

**For Catalogs and Further Information
Call (301) 771-4478 or Write:**

**Maryland Sales
Agency, Inc.**

**2439 Monkton Road
Monkton, Maryland 21111**

Maryland Horse



Official Publication of
The Maryland Horse Breeders Association

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In This Issue

December, 1983

Vol. 49, No. 13

18 Alan Kline's colt wins \$100,000 Maryland-bred race

S.S. Hot Sauce is product of A.G. Vanderbilt's bloodlines, Kline having purchased colt's dam from Sagamore Farm.

34 Bernard Daney almost consigned Parfaitement to Saratoga

But because Halo's colt foals were thought inferior to his fillies, Daney decided to race Parfaitement—a wise decision.

38 Christmas at Buckingham Farm is something unique

Grand old race horse Port Conway Lane is purchased by Binnie Houghton as gift for her husband Eddie who may use him as hunter.

40 Leon Blusiewicz sells mare for \$1.6 million

Former waterfront dock worker continues his rise to position of prominence in Maryland horse world.

60 Autobiography of English horsewoman begins

Nancy Sweet-Escott reveals how she came to get into horse business, while fighting prejudices against women trainers.

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Cover—Port Conway Lane, a 14-year-old gray gelding with tendon problems, was bought for Eddie Houghton as Christmas gift by his wife.

(Photograph by Skip Ball)





*Windfields Farm's
Classic Sirelines*

CAVEAT



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*Windfields Farm's
Classic Sirelines*

Maryland Stallions, 1984

AKUREYRI	\$20,000 L.F.
B., 1978, Buckpasser—Royal Statute, by Northern Dancer	(Book Full)
ASSERT (IRE)	\$125,000 L.F.
B., 1979, Be My Guest—Irish Bird, by *Sea-Bird	
CAVEAT	\$35,000 L.F.
Dk. B./Br., 1980, Cannonade—Cold Hearted, by The Axe II	
DEPUTY MINISTER	\$25,000 L.F.
Dk.B. /Br., 1979, Vice Regent—Mint Copy, by Bunty's Flight	
HALO	\$100,000 L.F.
Dk. B./Br., 1969, Hail to Reason—Cosmah, by Cosmic Bomb	(Book Full)
MASTER WILLIE (GB)	\$40,000 L.F.
Ch., 1977, High Line—Fair Winter, by Set Fair	
MEDAILLE D'OR	\$ 7,500 L.F.
Ch., 1976, Secretariat—Fanfreluche, by Northern Dancer	
NORTHERN DANCER	\$250,000 N.G.
B., 1961, Nearctic—Natalma, by Native Dancer	(Book Full)
NORTHERN FLING	\$ 5,000 L.F.
B., 1970, Northern Dancer—Impetuous Lady, by Hasty Road	
OH SAY	\$ 7,500 L.F.
B., 1978, Hoist the Flag—Light Hearted, by Cyane	
ROBELLINO	\$ 5,000 L.F.
B., 1978, Roberto—Isobelline, by * Pronto	
SMARTEN	\$20,000 L.F.
Dk. B./Br., 1976, Cyane—Smartaire, by *Quibu	(Book Full)
*SNOW KNIGHT	\$10,000, L.F.
Ch., 1971, Firestreak—Snow Blossom, by Flush Royal	
THE MINSTREL	\$150,000 N.G.
Ch., 1974, Northern Dancer—Fleur, by Victoria Park	(Book Full)
T. V. COMMERCIAL	\$ 7,500 L.F.
Ch., 1965, T. V. Lark—Your Hostess, by *Alibhai	
VAL DE L'ORNE (FR)	\$15,000 L.F.
B., 1972, *Val de Loir—Aglae, by Armistice	

All Windfields Farm Stallions are eligible for the Breeders' Cup Series.





The Sporting Calendar

Maryland Tracks

Bowie—Dec. 10 to Dec. 31 (no racing Dec. 23 and 24; 1 dark day to be announced.)

1984

Bowie—Jan. 2 to March 13; June 11 to July 24 (5 dark days); Dec. 10 to Dec. 31 (no racing December 24 and 25).

Pimlico—March 14 to June 9.

Timonium—July 25 to Sept. 11.

Laurel—Sept. 12 to Dec. 8.

Fair Hill—May 28, June 9, Sept. 3, Sept. 15.

Out-of-State Tracks

Aqueduct—Oct. 19 to May 7, 1984.

Calder Race Course—Nov. 11 to Jan. 7, 1984.

Fair Grounds—Nov. 24 to April 8, 1984.

Hawthorne—Sept. 26 to Jan. 1, 1984.

Hollywood Park—Nov. 16 to Dec. 24.

Keystone—Sept. 16 to Dec. 31.

Meadowlands—Sept. 5 to Dec. 31.

Oaklawn Park—Feb. 10 to April 21, 1984.

Penn National—Feb. 11 to Dec. 31.

Santa Anita—Dec. 26 to April 23, 1984.

Sportsman's Park—Feb. 25 to May 21, 1984.

Maryland Auctions

Fasig-Tipton Co. Eastern Winter Mixed Sale, Sales Pavilion, Timonium. (301) 398-1760, (800) 441-7755 or (516) 328-1800. Feb. 5, 6.

Maryland February Mixed Sale, Maryland Sales Agency, Inc., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. (Sponsored by Maryland Horse Breeders Association.) (301) 771-4478 or 252-2100. (Entries close Dec. 1). Feb. 12, 13.

Maryland Horses of Racing Age Sale, Maryland Sales Agency, Inc., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. (Sponsored by Maryland Horse Breeders Association.) (301) 771-4478 or 252-2100. (Entries close Feb. 1). March 18.

Maryland April 2-Year-Olds in Training Sale, Maryland Sales Agency, Inc., Timonium. (Sponsored by Maryland Horse Breeders Association.) (301) 771-4478 or 252-2100. (Entries close Feb. 15). April 29.

Fasig-Tipton Co. 2-Year-Olds in Training Sale, Sales Pavilion, Timonium. (301) 398-1760, (800) 441-7755 or (516) 328-1800. (Entries close March 5). May 6.

Maryland 2-Year-Olds in Training Sale, "Preakness 200," Maryland Sales Agency, Inc., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. (Sponsored by Maryland Horse Breeders Association.) (301) 771-4478 or 252-2100. (Entries close Feb. 15). May 20.

Maryland August Mixed Sale, Maryland Sales Agency, Inc. (Sponsored by Maryland Horse Breeders Association.) (301) 771-4478 or 252-2100. (Entries close June 15). Aug. 19.

Maryland Select Yearling Sale, Maryland Sales Agency, Inc. (Sponsored by Maryland Horse Breeders Association.) (301) 771-4478 or 252-2100. (Entries close May 15). Aug. 26.

Fasig-Tipton Co. Eastern Fall Selected Yearling Sale, Sales Pavilion, Timonium. (301) 398-1760, (800) 441-7755 or (516) 328-1800. (Early nominations close Feb. 6; entries close June 11). Sept. 23.

Maryland Fall Yearling Sale, Maryland Sales Agency, Inc., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. (Sponsored by Maryland Horse Breeders Association.) (301) 771-4478 or 252-2100. (Entries close Aug. 1). Oct. 7.

Maryland Fall Mixed Sale, Maryland Sales Agency, Inc., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. (Sponsored by Maryland Horse Breeders Association.) (301) 771-4478 or 252-2100. (Entries close Aug. 15). Oct. 28, 29.

Maryland December Mixed Sale, Maryland Sales Agency, Inc., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. (Sponsored by Maryland Horse Breeders Association.) (301) 771-4478 or 252-2100. (Entries close Oct. 1). Dec. 8, 9, 10.

Out of State Sales

Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Winter Mixed Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. Jan. 7, 8, 12, 13.

Keeneland January Horses of All Ages Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412. Jan. 9-12.

Ocala Breeders' Sales Co. Winter Mixed Sale, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Jan 29-Feb. 3.

Ocala Breeders' Sales Co. Open Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training Sale, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Feb. 26.

Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Spring Sale of Two-Year-Olds in Training and Horses of Racing Age Sale, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. April 1, 2.

Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Summer Yearling Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 253-3456. July 20, 21.

Keeneland July Selected Yearling Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412. July 23, 24.

Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Fall Preferred Yearling Sale, (606) 253-3456. Sept. 7, 8, 15.

Keeneland Fall Yearling Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412. Sept. 9-15.

Ocala Breeders' Sales Co. Open Yearling Sale, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. September 26-28.

Ocala Breeders' Sales Co. Fall Mixed Sale, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. October 8-14.

Fasig-Tipton Kentucky October Yearling Sale, (606) 253-3456. Oct. 21, 22.

Keeneland November Breeding Stock Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412. Nov. 11-17.

Shows, Trials, etc.

FRYING PAN PARK WINTER, Herndon, Va. (703) 327-4485. Dec. 17, 18.

ROSE MOUNT FARM PONY, Fredericksburg, Va. (703) 898-4440. Dec. 29.

ROSE MOUNT FARM HUNTER, Fredericksburg, Va. (703) 898-4440. Dec. 30.

Green Brier Winter Schooling, Frying Pan Park, Herndon, Va. (703) 327-4454. Jan. 8, Feb. 12, March 11.

COLUMBIA WINTER, Columbia. 567-4248. Feb. 25, 26.

Green Brier Spring Show, Frying Pan Park, Herndon, Va. (703) 327-4454. March 17, 18, 1984.

Seminars, etc.

Michael Page Hunter/Equitation Clinic, Columbia Horse Center, Columbia. 792-0195 or 621-2524. Jan. 7, 8.

Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Shows Association. The Sporting Calendar lists show dates and information free of charge. Telephone (301) 252-2100.

BIG PUNT

Stakes winner of \$111,466

1st Flintlock H. (6f. in 1:08½)

2nd E. Taylor Chewning H.

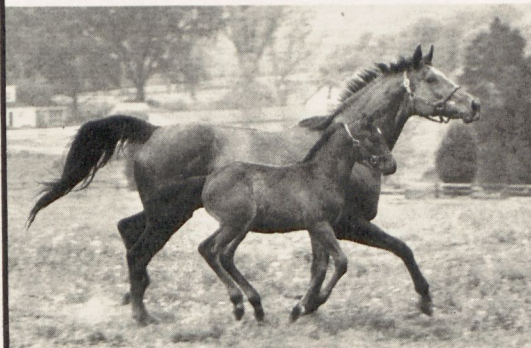
Looks, disposition, speed!

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SOUTH ATLANTIC

Now being syndicated.

"Performance backed up by pedigree is the grandest entree into the world of breeding. And that is the story of South Atlantic. . .son of Mill Reef from Arkadina, by Ribot. . ."

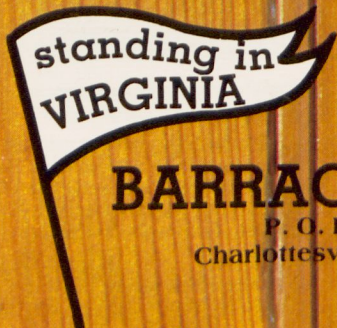
Leon Rasmussen

Sold as a yearling for a record 640,000 Guineas (\$1,354,304) at Newmarket, South Atlantic was later described by *Timeform* as a well-made, medium-sized colt.

He broke his maiden at two going six furlongs in a field of 20 at The Curragh after finishing second by a head in his first start. Subsequently he was weighted at 117 pounds on the Irish Free Handicap – one pound below 1983 classic winner Lomond and three above Salmon Leap. At three he was a wire-to-wire winner in the Blandford Stakes (gr. II) at The Curragh.

Fee: \$10,000 Live Foal

Daniel V. Flynn, V.M.D., Syndicate Manager, (804) 977-5300.



BARRACKS STUD

P. O. Box 5829
Charlottesville, VA 22093



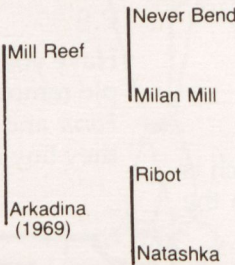
SOUTH ATLANTIC (at left in photo) winning the 1 1/2-mile Blandford Stakes (gr. II), wire-to-wire at The Curragh.

by MILL REEF

The "Northern Dancer" of Europe

Represented by at least 18 stakes performers in 1983, his runners include Group I winner Wassl and Diamond Shoal. Mill Reef has sired champions Acamas, Glint of Gold and Shirley Heights, and gives every indication of becoming a sire of sires. Shirley Heights, the first of his sons at stud, is among the leading sires of stakes winners and of 2-year-olds in England and Ireland for 1983.

SOUTH ATLANTIC
Bay, 1980



- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| NASRULLAH | Nearco |
| Lalun | Mumtaz Begum |
| PRINCEQUILLO | Djeddah |
| Virginia Water | Be Faithful |
| Tenerani | Prince Rose |
| Romanella | Cosquilla |
| Dedicate | Count Fleet |
| Natasha | Red Ray |
| | Bellini |
| | Tofanella |
| | El Greco |
| | Barbara Burrini |
| | PRINCEQUILLO |
| | Dini |
| | NASRULLAH |
| | Vagrancy |

1st dam
ARKADINA, by Ribot. Winner at 2 and 3 in Ireland, Athasi S., 2nd Irish Guinness Oaks, Irish One Thousand Guineas; placed at 3 in England, 3rd Epsom Oaks. Sister to **BLOOD ROYAL**. Dam of:
SOUTH ATLANTIC (c. by Mill Reef). Winner at 2 and 3, 1983 in Ireland, Blandford S. (gr. II).
ENCYCLOPEDIA (c. by Reviewer). 2 wins at 3 in Ireland, Ulster Harp Derby, 2nd Galinule S. (gr. II), 3rd Beresford S. (gr. II).
FORLENE (f. by Forli). 2 wins at 2 in Ireland, Silken Glider S. (gr. III), 3rd Park S. (gr. III), Athasi S. (gr. III).
Salvatico (f. by Sir Ivor). Unraced. Dam of:
MIRAFLORA. 4 wins in Ireland, Brownstown S. (gr. III), etc.

2nd dam
NATASHKA, by Dedicate. 8 wins at 3 and 4, \$151,673, Alabama S., Monmouth Oaks, Santa Maria H., Las Flores H., Miss Woodford S., 2nd Vanity H., Milady H., Post-Deb. S. *Broodmare of the year in 1981*. Dam of:
TRULY BOUND. 9 wins at 2 and 3, \$382,449, Arlington-Washington Lassie S. (gr. II), Ashland S. (gr. II), Cotillion S. (gr. III), Mermaid S., Fair Grounds Oaks, Governor's Cup H.
IVORY WAND. 5 wins at 3 and 4, \$97,452, Test S. (gr. III), 2nd Spinster S. (gr. I), Regret H., 3rd Spinster S. (gr. I). Dam of **GOLD AND IVORY** (Royal Lodge S.-gr. II).
GREGORIAN. 2 wins in England, Westbury S. (gr. III), Brigadier Gerard S. (gr. III), 3rd King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond S. (gr. I), Coral Eclipse S. (gr. I), Royal Whip S. (gr. III); 2 wins in Ireland, Joe McGrath Memorial S. (gr. I).
BLOOD ROYAL. 4 wins in 4 starts in England and Ireland, Queen's Vase (gr. III), Jockey Club Cup (gr. III). Sire.
ARKADINA. See above record.
Mild Deception. 3 wins, \$14,170. Dam of:
DETERMINED BIDDER. 5 wins to 4, 1983, \$163,981, National Jockey Club H., etc.

3rd dam
NATASHA, by Nasrullah. Winner at 2, \$3,900. Sister to **Liberty Ruler**. Half-sister to **BLACK TARQUIN** (classic winner of 8 races in England, champion colt at 3), **HYVANIA**, **VULCANIA** (dam of **NASCANIA**, **FIRERULLAH**; granddam of **FIDDLE ISLE**, **TALLAHTO**, **LE CLE**,

CONGA MISS, etc.). Produced 8 winners, including:
NATASHKA. See above record.
Mazaca. 2 wins at 2. Dam of:
TROVE. 7 wins, \$205,379, Prioress S., Treetop S., etc.
ITSAMAZA. 8 wins, \$121,346, Marlboro Nursery S., etc.
Olenka. Winner at 4. Dam of **Saracen Summer**. Granddam of **DEDICATA** (at 3, 1983).
Ribasha. Placed. Dam of **Ribarbaro**, **Royal Sister**.



Letters To The Editor

Olympic coverage

Sir:

I am writing to you on behalf of everyone involved with horses because I have been told by the television networks that a "write-in" campaign will greatly increase the chances of better television coverage of the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

So I am asking you to initiate such a campaign in your magazine and urge your readers to write to Mr. Roone Arledge, ABC Television, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

I strongly feel that if we get good coverage of the equestrian events the entire horse industry will greatly benefit from the exposure and it will help us to gain more sponsorship and greater involvement.

Yours faithfully,
Nigel E. Casserley
Chairman of the
Public Relations Committee
USCTA
South Hamilton, Mass.

Racing Form too expensive

Sir:

Let's talk about the *Racing Form* (which is appropriate in view of your editorial in the October issue).

Although the statistical information is excellent, there is little else that distinguishes it as being superior to the Laurel program.

The front page articles are nothing more than a quick wash-over of the past performances, and all the other articles (with the exception of Leon Rasmussen's "Blood-

lines" column) are as superficial as can be. One is no better informed by reading any of them and I often wonder why I do.

At \$1.75 daily (the world's most expensive daily newspaper), I'd like to see regular columns by qualified people who would give insight and ideas within a race and within the industry. The *Wall Street Journal* does this for only 40 cents.

I think the *Form* still has the misconception that the racing crowd is just a bunch of gambling sick degenerates who don't have the will or ability or interest to read something informative.

Although I will always buy the *Form*, I am not too quick to defend it. My reason for buying it is that their advance edition gives me time to work the races. I cannot do this with the Laurel program. The *Form's* price should be more in line with what we're actually paying for.

Sincerely,
L.J. Ambrogi
Arlington, Va.

P.S.

Have you ever wondered why so many people remove the past performance part of the *Form* and throw the rest in the trash when they buy it at the track?

L.J.A.

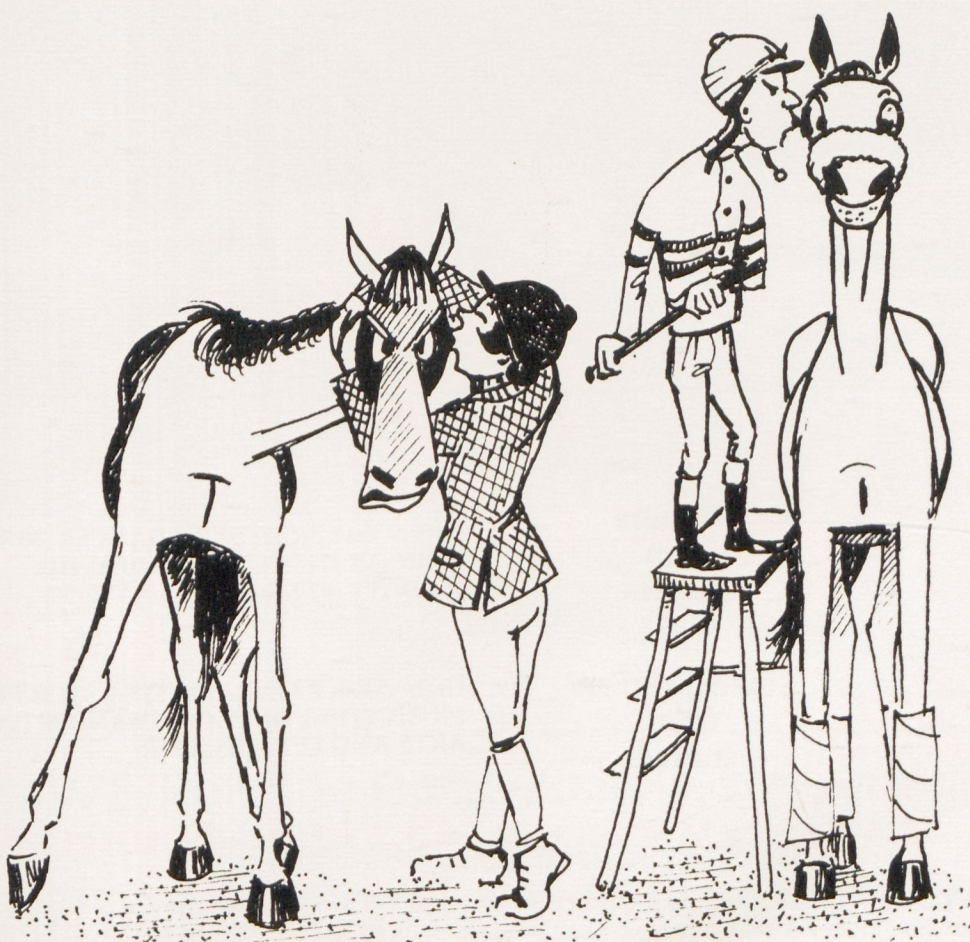
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by Nancy Boyce



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His sire statistics are incredible!

81%

**Winners
from
starters**

Higher than NORTHERN DANCER (80%),
NIJINSKY II (78%), HALO (70%), HIS
MAJESTY (67%)

12%

**Stakes winners
from
starters**

Higher than RAJA BABA (11%), STOP THE
MUSIC (11%), DUST COMMANDER (11%),
ARTS AND LETTERS (10%)

His runners average \$45,190 in earnings.

By INTENTIONALLY, champion sprinter, stakes winner of \$652,258 and the sire of 20 stakes winners including TA WEE (champion sprinter twice), IN REALITY, RED REALITY, TENTAM and GROUP PLAN.

Out of INFATUATION, stakes winner and stakes producer from a female line rich in black type.

1984 Fee \$2,500 Live Foal

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Caj Haakansson, Owner (301) 734-6626

(Statistics through November 1, 1983. Percentages include European runners.)

SALUTELY

**covered 41 mares in 1983
his first season at stud.**

38 mares in foal



b. 1978, Hoist the Flag—Politely, by *Amerigo

1984 Fee—\$6,500 Live Foal

**Payable when foal stands and nurses
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Nominated to Breeders' Cup

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20% discount if booked by January 1, 1984

FIESTERO

*Balconaje-Fructifero

GRADE I STAKES WINNER OF \$255,000

Trained in the US by the outstanding Charles Whittingham, **FIESTERO** won the \$50,000 San Marino Handicap as well as finishing second to World's Leading Money Winner **JOHN HENRY** in the Grade I, \$200,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitational. **FIESTERO** also placed in the Grade I, \$150,000 San Luis Rey S., the Grade II, \$75,000 San Pasqual H., Henry P. Russell H., Evergreen H and El Monte S. Before racing in the US, **FIESTERO** won the Grade I Polla De Potrillos in Chile.

FIESTERO is by ***BALCONAJE**, leading sire in Chile with 95% of his starters stakes

horses. Among ***BALCONAJE's** current runners in the US is the Grade I **MARIMBULA**, winner of the \$250,000 Santa Margarite Invitational Handicap. **FIESTERO**, half-brother to the dam of stakes winner **FOSTREL**, is out of a half-sister to a Champion (dam of a Champion; granddam of Grade II stakes winner **FABBIANI**) and half-sister to the granddam of current New York stakes winner **JACQUE'S TIP** as well as being a half-sister to graded English stakes winner **BILLION**.

A very attractive horse with a good disposition, **FIESTERO** will stand his first season at stud in 1984.

Property of Red Bee Ranch
1984 Fee: \$2,500 Live Foal

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Manager: Ken Fletcher

Thoroughbred Manager: Elizabeth Embrey (703) 399-1326/547-2395

20% discount if booked by January 1, 1984

F O L G E

Mr. Leader-*Annacappella

GRADE III STAKES WINNER OF \$71,000.

By **MR. LEADER**, annually among the leading sires and sire of 35 stakes winners, **FOLGE** is out of ***ANNACAPPELLA** (half-sister to multiple stakes winner ***SILK HAT II**, Pageant H., Santa Ysabel S., etc., dam of **BOLD CHAPEAU**, Bicentennial H., 2nd Grade II Arkansas Derby and **Fiesta Libre**, 2nd Grade I C.C.A. Oaks, 3rd Grade I Acorn and Alabama S.). **FOLGE** is a half-brother to stakes winner **CAPTIVATING GRACE** (nearly \$120,000 to 3, 1983) and to five

other winners, including French winner Small But Select and the dam of **Royal Pavilion** (graded stakes-placed winner of over \$100,000.). In keeping with this ongoing family, **FOLGE's** half-sister by **HONEST PLEASURE**, sold at the 1983 Keeneland July Sale for \$360,000. A winner on the dirt and turf, **FOLGE** counted the Grade III Fort Marcy Handicap, \$50,000-added on the turf, among his wins. Well received in his first year at stud, **FOLGE** had a 90% conception rate and will be represented by his first foals in 1984.

Property of Glencoe Farm
1984 Fee: \$1,500 Live Foal

ELIGIBLE FOR BREEDERS' CUP AND VIRGINIA STALLION STAKES



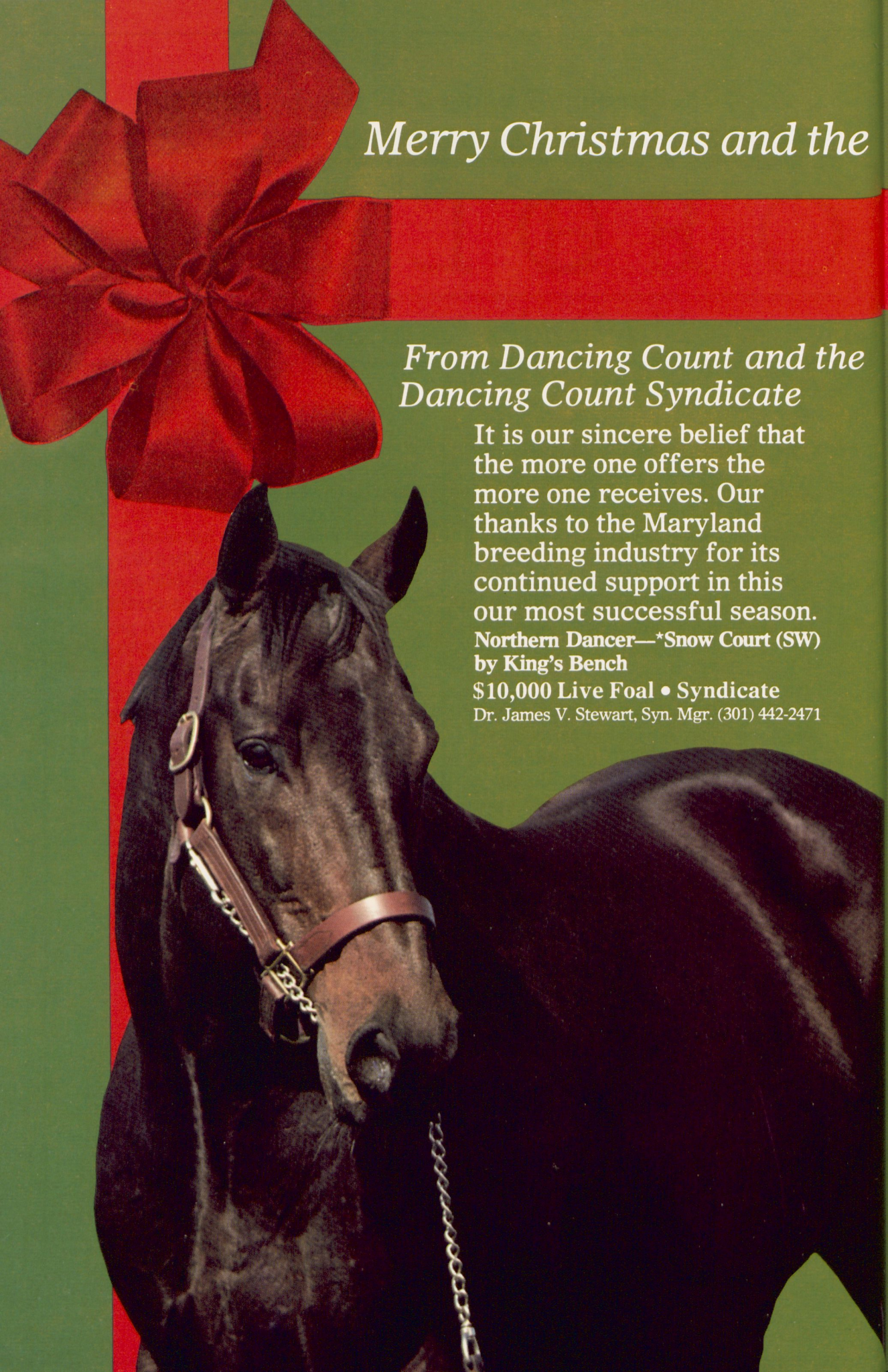
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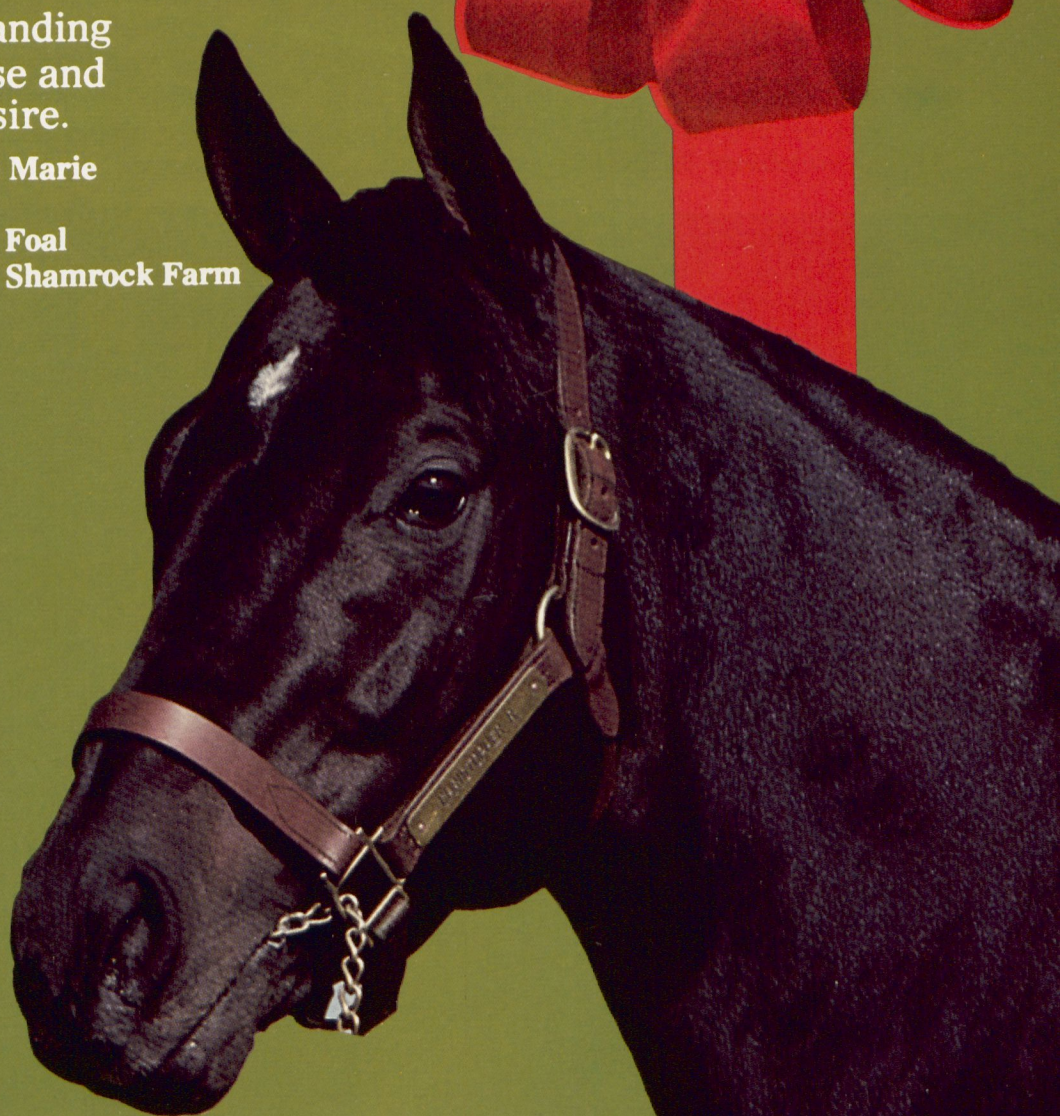
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Loom—Rita Marie
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EST. 1947

Kline Colt Surprises At Laurel

Story by Snowden Carter

Photographs by Skip Ball

Except for a colt who was too good to run in state-bred competition, the best Maryland-bred 2-year-olds of the 1983 season competed last month at Laurel in the \$100,000 Maryland Juvenile Championship.

A colt bred by E.P. Taylor was made favorite over a filly bred by Mary Boskin. But the winner was a 12-1 shot named S.S. Hot Sauce who was technically bred by Alan S. Kline but was actually the result of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's planning. Mr. Kline bought for \$130,000 three years ago the mare Electric Blanket who was at that time carrying S.S. Hot Sauce in utero.

Had the year's best Maryland-bred 2-year-old competed, it is unlikely that S.S. Hot Sauce would have won the mile and a sixteenth test for Maryland-breds. But superstar Devil's Bag was never considered a candidate for the race—a fact which none of the competition much minded.

The race marked the second running of the Maryland Juvenile Championship—captured last year by Dixieland Band with the Preakness winner (Deputed Testamony) second and the Belmont winner (Caveat) third.

Trainer Jack Kousin waits in winner's circle for S.S. Hot Sauce, who caught pacesetter Me Darlin Anna B. (No. 6) on the final turn and then held off Pied A' Tierre's late challenge.

No one was bold enough to suggest that this year's race had quality comparable to 1982's, but, on the other hand, the mile and a sixteenth test was highly competitive, with a \$27.80 chance winning over two heavily backed horses—Pied A' Tierre and Me Darlin Anna B.

The winning S.S. Hot Sauce boasted only one previous triumph in five starts. Sired by Sauce Boat, S.S. Hot Sauce is out of Electric Blanket, a daughter of *Le Fabuleux.

Owned and bred by Kline's Honey Acres Farm, S.S. Hot Sauce ran a first class race. His time of 1:44½ was two-fifths of a second faster than Dixieland Band's in 1982.

Mr. Kline, a Rockville (Md.) CPA, was vacationing in Hawaii at the time of the race.

Seven colts and geldings plus the filly Me Darlin Anna B. contested the race, all except



the filly carrying 122 pounds. Me Darlin Anna B., the largest money earner in the race, carried 119.

S.S. Hot Sauce was a forward contender the entire race, never being further back than fourth. He was eased out under Jack Kaenel in the stretch and prevailed in an extended drive, despite being bumped by the runner-up (Pied A' Tierre).

Although Alfred G. Vanderbilt's name does not appear in the list of credits for the race, it was actually he who planned the mating which produced S.S. Hot Sauce.

The colt's dam, Electric Blanket, was bred by Vanderbilt (she is out of Nearctic's daughter Cold Comfort) and was sold by Sagamore Farm in foal to Sauce Boat.

In addition to S.S. Hot Sauce, the mare has produced for Kline a Czaravich colt

(1982), a Private Account filly (1983) and is empty for 1984. She will be bred back to Private Account next year.

At Honey Acres, Electric Blanket is one of 23 mares maintained there by Kline. Also there are the stallions Peace for Peace and Good John.

Located on Darnestown road near Boyds, Honey Acres was acquired by Kline in 1971. Eight years later his Peace for Peace became his first stakes winner. He was quickly followed by Contrary Rose, a stakes winner of \$335,262. Now a member of Kline's broodmare band, Contrary Rose stands 13th on the all-time list of Maryland-bred money winners.

Laurel's management went all out to support the Maryland-bred 100-grander. Free admission was granted all breeder-owner



Juvenile Championship continued

members of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association and a luncheon for MHBA's directors was provided in the Turf Club.

"It was a good day," said Laurel publicist Joe Kelly. "Our gate was as good as last year's and our betting was up. We were highly pleased with the turnout." □

Front row, from left: Geoff Huguely, Susan Michaux, Debbie Huguely, Brian and Rich Rolapp. Back row: Roy and Alice Michaux, Geoff Huguely Jr., Todd Rolapp, Scott Huguely.



Mr. and Mrs. G. Walther Ewalt



Dr. and Mrs. G.G. Meredith

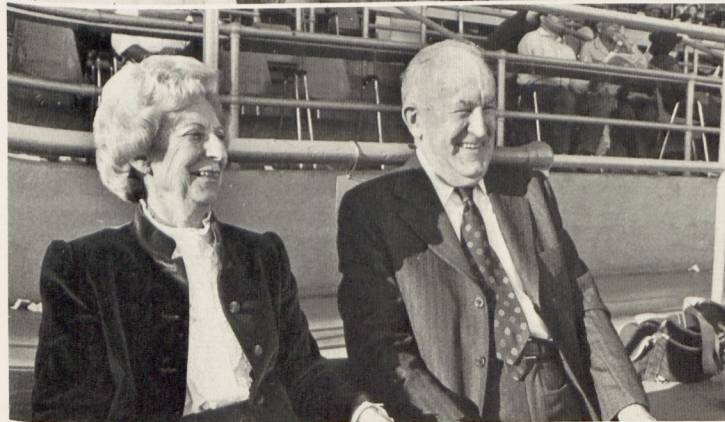




Herman Cohen, Mr. and Mrs.
Nathan Cohen with daughter Janet



Mrs. Harry Lunger with grandson
Will Lunger and Henry Clark



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barry



Bernie Bond and Skip Leviton

Isella

By Peace Corps (sw) out of Gallamar

Stakes winner of \$191,862 out of Gallamar, dam of graded stakes winner Stage Door Canteen (\$124,275).

Gallamar is also the dam of a yearling colt by Secretariat that brought \$525,000 at the 1983 Keeneland Summer Sale.

Watch for ISELLA's 2-year-olds at the race track in 1984.

**1984 Fee \$1,500 • Property of Leon Blusiewicz and C.P. Beler
Leon Blusiewicz (301) 252-9260**



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BUCK'S CHIEF

Chieftain—Lady of Legend

Graded stakes-placed winner of \$146,293.

Look at the company he kept at the track...

2nd Leonard Richards S-G3 (to Lucy's Axe), 2nd Annapolis H (by a head to Lucy's Axe), 3rd Woodlawn S-G3 (to Smarten, Durham Ranger), 3rd Japan Racing Association H (to Pole Position, The Cool Virginian), 3rd Capitol H (to Pole Position, Gully Conscience), 3rd Kent S (to T.V. Series, Bear Arms), etc.

By Chieftain, sire of the sensational 1983 multiple Grade 1 stakes winner LUCKY LUCKY LUCKY (\$340,373), out of multiple stakes producer Lady of Legend.

This handsome horse may be the best investment around...

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All Along's International Victory Caps Win Streak

Story by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Skip Ball, Neena Ewing

America's racing public kept looking for its champion during almost all of 1983. But as soon as a horse pulled ahead of the crowd, another came along to beat him.

That's how it went for the first ten months of the year for Sunny's Halo, Deputed Testimony, Caveat, Slew o' Gold, John Henry, etc.



There was, in fact, such a deepening sense of futility in choosing the year's champion that most of the cognoscenti despaired of the older horses and opted for a lightly raced 2-year-old sensation named Devil's Bag.

And then, with only two of the year's 12 months yet to be unveiled, there came to America a French filly named All Along who quickly proved herself to be a champion for any year on any continent.

Owned by Daniel Wildenstein and trained by Patrick-Louis Biancone, All Along put together a four-race sweep which may never be equaled.

On October 2 she won France's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. On October 16 she captured Canada's Rothmans International. On October 29 she galloped to the easiest kind of victory in Aqueduct's Turf Classic. And on November 12 she finished off her 1983 campaign with a three and a quarter-length score in Laurel's Washington (D.C.) International.

This four-race sweep was totally without precedent. And its magnificence was underscored by Lloyds of London which had written a \$1 million insurance policy against any horse winning the last three of those races. All Along not only won those three but threw in the Arc for good measure. And the Arc is generally regarded as the world's finest race for older horses.

Never in the 32 runnings of John D. Schapiro's international classic has there been a more gallant or deserving winner than All Along.

Patrick-Louis Biancone trains the French filly who followed up her Arc triumph with scores in the fall turf triple, thereby earning \$1,000,000.





Jockey Walter Swinburn, who got the mount on All Along after several others had refused it before the Arc, rode confidently, moving ahead in the backstretch and coasting from there.

This year's Washington International was witnessed by a crowd of 20,219 (20,254 in 1982) which bet \$2,459,129 (\$2,668,740 in 1982). The fans were there to crown a champion (All Along was the shortest priced winning favorite in International history at 40 cents on the dollar), and the daughter of Targowice gave them what they wanted.

She moved from the middle of the pack halfway up the backstretch and coasted the remaining half-mile. France's No. 2 horse Welsh Term (owned by Owen Helman) finished second with America's Majesty's Prince (John D. Marsh) a soundly beaten third.

The International carried a purse of \$250,000 of which \$150,000 went to the winning All Along. But that sum was dwarfed by the \$1 million the filly earned on the Lloyds of London insurance policy.

Asked if the million-dollar policy had been a factor in sending All Along to Laurel, the filly's 32-year-old trainer laughingly replied: "Of course. But if it had been for \$2 million, we would have come more quick."

Trainer Biancone (a grandson and son of former jockeys who became trainers) admitted that he had tried to secure the services of Lester Piggott for the Arc. When that effort failed, he tried to get five other internationally famous riders but all of them turned him down. Finally, he settled on 22-year-old Walter Swinburn, a jockey whose greatest fame had been achieved as the rider of Shergar.

After the Washington International was run, Biancone was asked if he had any words for Lester Piggott. Smiling devilishly, he replied: "Yes. To Lester I say thank you. Because if he hadn't turned me down, I would never have gotten Swinburn."

All Along was bred by her owner (in the name of Dayton Ltd.). She is by Targowice who stands now in Japan after beginning his career in France where he was that country's champion 2-year-old. Targowice is by





All Along's million-dollar bonus check is given to owner Daniel Wildenstein (right) by Charles Baker of the Ontario Jockey Club as the NYRA's Lenny Hale (left) and trainer Biancone look on.

Round Table. Asked if he would consider sending mares to Japan next year to be bred to Targowice, Mr. Wildenstein's son Alec replied: "No. It is the dam, not the sire (which made the greater contribution to her physical makeup)."

As has been the custom in recent years, the racing press is again questioning whether the Laurel race will survive another year. Its popularity has declined sharply from the all-time high in 1958 when 40,276 fans were in attendance. From 1952 through 1964, the International six times attracted

more fans than did the Preakness. Today, there is no contest. The Preakness more than triples the Laurel gate.

Also to be considered is the advent of the multimillion-dollar series of Breeders' Cup races to be run at Hollywood Park next November. Obviously, Laurel can't buck that kind of opposition.

"But," says Laurel publicist Joe Kelly, "we can move the International to October next year and make it a prep for the Breeders' Cup."

That would seem logical but, in a way, a bit demeaning. The Washington International was designed to be a world championship confrontation, and in 1983 at least we know that the winner was the world's best horse. □

JOHN ALDEN



dk.b. or br., 1974
Speak John—Nicoma by Nashua

His oldest foals are 2-year-olds.

Sire of winners ALDEN'S AMBITION, MY BELLE, JOHN LAW.

Alden's Ambition won at Bowie in June as odds-on favorite in 59½. My Belle won two consecutive races in Louisiana. John Law won two consecutive races at Calder.

\$2,000 Live Foal

Eligible to Breeders' Cup

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Elberton Hill Farm takes four exceptionally

Dr. Zent

A family of champions...

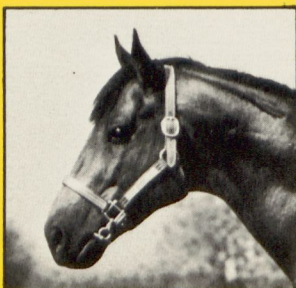
By SIR IVOR, champion and horse of the year in England, classic sire of 62 stakes winners, 4 champions, including **IVANJICA** (champion 3-year-old filly, champion handicap mare in France), **GODETIA** (champion 3-year-old filly in Ireland), **MALINOWSKI** (champion 2-year-old in Ireland), **CLOONLARA** (champion 2-year-old filly in Ireland), **OPTIMISTIC GAL** (SW of \$686,861), etc.

Dr. Zent is out of multiple stakes winner **CIBOULETTE**, also dam of **FANFRELUCHE**, horse of the year in Canada, champion 3-year-old filly, dam of **L'ENJOLEUR**, horse of the year in Canada twice; **LA VOYAGEUSE**, champion 3-year-old filly, champion older mare, champion sprinter in Canada; **MEDAILLE D'OR**, champion 2-year-old colt in Canada; **D'ACCORD**, \$153,168 and **GRAND LUXE**.

CIBOULETTE is also the dam of SW **COCO LA TERREUR** and the hot **NORTHERN DANCER** stallion **BARACHOIS**.

His first foals will arrive in 1984.

1984 Fee: \$1,000 Live Foal
Property of Crescent Farm



Dance God

Abundant black type...

By NIJINSKY II, champion in England and Ireland, European and English horse of the year, English Triple Crown, etc. Leading sire of stakes winners in 1980, Sire of 71 stakes winners, 7 champions, including **ILE DE BOURBON** (champion at 3 and 4 in England), **DE LA ROSE** (champion turf mare),



GOLDEN FLEECE (champion 3-year-old in Europe), **PRINCESSE LIDA** (champion 2-year-old filly

in France), **MARUZEN SUKIH** (champion 2-year-old colt in Japan), **CHERRY HINTON** (champion 2-year-old filly in England), etc.

NIJINSKY II is also sire of Grade I winners **CAUCASUS**, **CZARAVICH**, **TERPSICHORIST**, etc.

Dance God is out of winner Parlor Game, by **STAGE DOOR JOHNNY**. She is a half-sister to SW **WOODCHOPPER** (\$232,163).

His first foals will be 2-year-olds in 1984.

1984 Fee \$1,000 Live Foal
Property of Birchwood Farm

ELBERTON HILL FARM

great pride in presenting well-bred stallions...

Combatant

Son of Bold Reasoning...

By BOLD REASONING, a major stakes winner. In his three lifetime crops, sire of 21 stakes horses, including two champions. One of the latter was superstar **SEATTLE SLEW** (horse of the year, champion at 2, 3 and 4, \$1,208,726, Triple Crown, etc.), sire in only two crops of five Grade 1 stakes

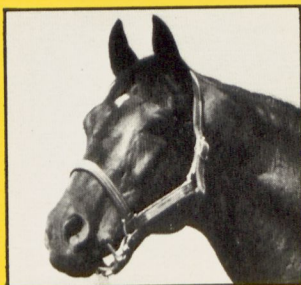
winners, including undefeated **LANDALUCE** (champion 2-year-old filly, \$372,265, Oak Leaf S-G1, etc.), **SLEW**

O'GOLD (\$905,590, Jockey Club Gold Cup-G1, etc.) and **SWALE** (\$491,951, Futurity S-G1, etc.). The other was **SUPER CONCORDE** (champion 2-year-old colt in France), whose progeny already includes **CROESO**, **BELDALE CONCORDE**, **JETTA J.** and **FAST PASSAGE**.

His dam, stakes producer Dizzy Dame, represents the family of three-time horse of the year **FOREGO** as well as champions **BOLD FORBES**, **MAR-KELL** and **NELLIE FLAG**.

Combatant's first foals will arrive in 1984.

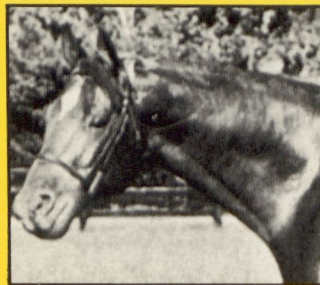
1984 Fee \$1,000 Live Foal
Property of a Partnership.



Track Reward

Family of Swaps...

By ARTS AND LETTERS, horse of the year, champion handicap horse, \$632,404, Belmont S, Jockey Club Gold Cup, etc. Sire of 18 stakes winners, including **WINTER'S TALE** (\$888,900, Marlboro Cup-G1, Suburban H-G1 twice, etc.), **CODEX** (\$534,576, Preakness S-G1, Hollywood



Derby-G1, etc.), **LORD DARNLEY** (\$402,875, Widener H-G1, etc.), **TIME AND LIFE**

(Premio Lydia Tesio-G2, etc. in Italy), **PERRY CABIN** (\$299,938), **NIEBO** (Railway S-G3, etc. in Ireland).

Track Reward is out of Squawker, half-sister to **OUTING CLASS**, ***O'HARA**, **TUTANKHAMEN** and **FOOL'S GOLD II**. This is the family of Swaps.

Track Reward is a stakes-placed winner of \$116,428 and was third in the Grade 1 Wood Memorial.

His first foals will be 2-year-olds of 1984.

1984 Fee \$2,000 Live Foal.
Property of Aisquith Stables

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The Fasig-Tipton Regional Sales will offer a full spectrum of Thoroughbred marketing opportunities during 1984 in the Mid-Atlantic area.

Eastern Winter
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2-Year-Olds in
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Eastern Fall
Selected
Yearling Sale

Eastern Fall
Mixed Sale



February 5-6

May 6
(Closing
March 5)

September 23
(Early nominations close
February 6, 1984)
Closing June 11*

October 14
(Closing August 20)



All 1984 sales, prior to construction of The Fair Hill Sales Facility, will be held in the Timonium Sales Pavilion, York Rd., Timonium, Maryland.

Inquiries to:

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*Nomination fee credited to entry fee if accepted. If not accepted nomination fee will be credited to any other Fasig-Tipton Fair Hill 1984 sales entry fee.

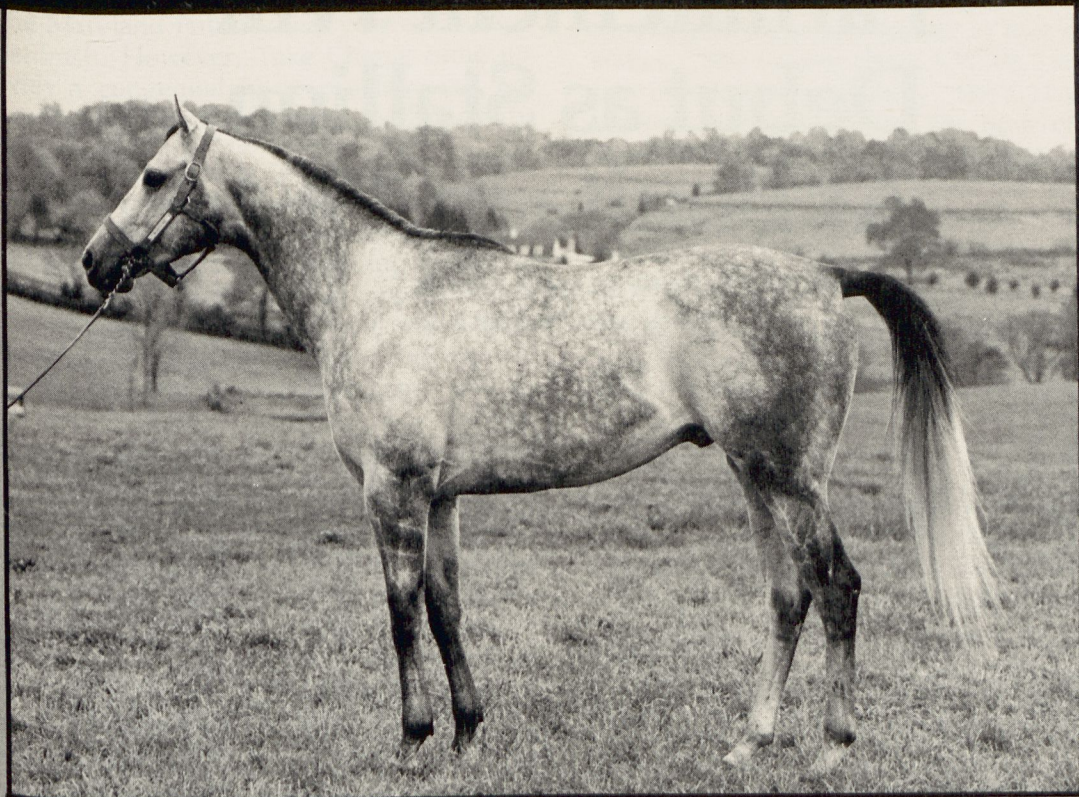
Droopy

Solo Landing
Gray, 1975

Miss Walker

First Landing
Darlin Patrice

Courtney
Hold Fast



In his first crop of 7 foals (2-year-olds of 1983), **DROOPY** has sired 5 starters, including Droopia, winner her first time out; Man of Quality, 2 wins and a second; Droopy's Imp, 1 win in 3 starts; and the placed Miss I.R.A.

DROOPY was a stakes winner of 10 races and \$107,754, including the Southern Maryland H and W.P. Burch S, plus placing third in the J. Edgar Hoover H.

By **FIRST LANDING**'s stakes-winning son **SOLO LANDING**, sire of stakes winners **INCUBATOR**, **SOLO HAINA**, **SOLO GUY**, etc., **DROOPY** is out of Miss Walker, a winning 100% producer.

Droopia winning a maiden special weight in her first start.



Property of a Syndicate • 1984 Fee \$500 Live Foal

Corbett
FARM

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Parfaitement Will Debut as Stallion At Bonita in 1984

Story by Margaret Worrall
Photographs by Skip Ball

Because Halo was then regarded as a sire of good fillies and poor colts, Bernard J. Daney backed off of his plan to sell Parfaitement at the 1981 Saratoga yearling auctions.

The Wilmington, Del., horse breeder has never had cause to regret that decision. Parfaitement, one of Halo's several stakes-winning sons, went on to earn over \$224,000 in the Daney colors and is now being syndicated at \$50,000 a share (40-share syndicate) to stand at stud next spring at J. William Boniface's Bonita Farm in Bel Air.

So the net result of that 1981 decision is a \$2-million stallion who in 1982 and 1983 gave Daney the thrill of winning five stakes while also competing in such classics as the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

Mr. Daney, who founded the Wilmington accounting firm of Daney, Truitt and Company, has been breeding horses in Maryland for ten years at several different farms. His stock is now quartered at Bonita as a result of his having hired Billy Boniface to train his stable in the fall of 1982.

Although Daney lives in Wilmington (with his wife Arlene and their four sons Chris, Duane, Michael and Greg), he travels frequently to Bel Air to inspect his stock and to check on Parfaitement's live foal bookings.

Long intrigued with horses, the Daney family initially got into the Thoroughbred business

in 1960. They lost their first horse, Royal Savage, in a claiming race and replaced him with a filly named Cole Bandit. "We eventually lost her, too," explains Mr. Daney. "After she was claimed, we decided to get out of the business for a while."

In the interim, the Daney family's four boys were growing up and Mr. Daney was developing his accounting firm while also founding a two-year school north of Wilmington which he named Brandywine College.

"I've always been concerned with education," relates Daney. "For the past 30 years or so, I've taught and been involved as an administrator in addition to my work as a CPA."

Brandywine College is now Widener University and Bernard Daney is its vice-president. The university has two campuses (one in Wilmington and one in Chester, Pa.) and offers a four-year undergraduate program, plus a variety of graduate studies including a law school.

And to fill in his spare time, Daney is also chairman of the board of Afuture Fund, a \$50-million stock fund.

During their 12-year hiatus from the horse business, the Daney family never lost interest in Thoroughbreds. They kept up with news through racing periodicals and attended nearby Delaware Park regularly.

It was at the races there, in 1972, that the Daney's heard of a 2-year-old colt, Take Charge, who could be purchased from Marylander Stuart S. Janney Jr. The opportunity was too good to pass up and the colt did well for the Daney's, running second in the Maryland Futurity that year to Lou Rosenbush. However, Take Charge came up with a congenital heart problem and his owners later donated him to the University of Pennsylvania.

At that point, Bernard and Arlene Daney decided to change their Thoroughbred strategy and look toward the breeding options of the industry as well as the racing end. They determined to buy well-bred fillies, race them in top-flight competition, and then return them to the farm for breeding.

In 1973, Mr. and Mrs. Daney purchased another horse from Mr. Janney, a "nice" yearling filly named Ramhyde, by Rambunctious out of Castle Hyde and thus a first cousin to the legendary Ruffian.

Ramhyde lived up to their hopes. She won the Virginia Belle and placed in four other stakes. "She earned about \$78,000," smiles tall, blonde Arlene Daney. "She's 11 years old now and really forms the basis of our broodmare band. We have Rambitony, a stakes-placed 3-year-old allowance filly by *Habitony, out of her. And we also have a yearling by Smarten named Ramten, plus a weanling filly by Halo."

Young Billy Boniface holds Bonita Farm's new stallion Parfaitement, a \$224,000-earning son of Halo who won eight races, including five stakes.



Parfaitement continued

"We start the names of all our Ramhyde foals with an 'R,'" Bernie Daney adds. "And every one of them looks just like her."

But it was another of their mares (Double Axle) who gave the Daney's their best horse—Parfaitement.

"We bought Double Axle at Saratoga, raced her, and then bred her to Halo," Mr. Daney explains. "Certain stallions get a reputation, right or wrong, that they sire good fillies but poor colts. Halo had that reputation. For that reason, when Double Axle had a colt, we saw no point in sending him to Saratoga. We thought we'd get nothing for him. So we decided to race him ourselves. Now . . .," Mr. Daney hesitates slightly, "now, I think opinions are different."

Halo, who stands at Maryland's Windfields Farm, is currently the leading sire in the United States. This year alone he is responsible for Kentucky Derby winner Sunny's Halo and Devil's Bag, the nation's top 2-year-old of 1983.

Although the Daney's have since sold Parfaitement's dam to Fred Kohler, Bernie Daney smiles and says, "Luckily, we do have a Smarten filly out of Double Axle."

The Daney's also own a share in the stallion Halo which they are in the process of selling for \$700,000.

"We always thought he was a good stallion even though he didn't get a lot of publicity. It's turned out very well for us. We also have a yearling filly by him out of Let Me Sleep and the weanling out of Ramhyde."

The decision to retire Parfaitement to stud as a 4-year-old was caused by a minor injury he suffered in the Jerome at Belmont. "He rapped himself," says trainer Boniface, "and he came out of the race with a little heat, although he wasn't really off. I discussed the situation with the Daney's and we decided to retire him. I simply won't run a horse of his caliber unless he's completely sound. If we found out next year that he couldn't run, we would have lost the whole 1984 breeding season."



The colt is a big 16.3-hand chestnut with a white blaze and a white stocking on the left hind. He's a fine-boned animal and "so well-balanced that he doesn't look that big," according to Boniface.

Parfaitement will stand at Bonita Farm for \$7,500 live foal. "We've sold some shares but more are available," says Daney. "We will probably sell up to 50 per cent of him.

"We'll breed four of our broodmares to Parfaitement, including Ramhyde. Then we'll breed Axsmart, a half-sister to Parfaitement by Smarten, to Salutely," Mr. Daney explains.

"We'd like to get to where we race what we breed. We still might buy one or two fillies to race, and then breed them," Mrs. Daney continues, "but we've got some nice mares now and we'll go with them."

The Parfaitement team is similarly pleased with the attitude of the son of Halo and Double Axle in the breeding shed.

"He has a good personality for a stud. I sent him to the post the last three starts without a lead pony, and he is just as nice here on the farm," says Boniface. "There seems to be an illusion that Halos are mean horses, but it's certainly not the case with this one. In fact, I have three other Halos in the barn now and they're all real sensible."

From the breeding viewpoint, the future looks bright for Parfaitement.

"We've test-bred him to a cold-blooded pony," Boniface comments. "The semen looks good. His sperm shows good longevity and mobility and the horse has a willingness to breed."

In the nine years since Ramhyde won her first stakes race, Mr. and Mrs. Daney have acquired quite a successful stable of Thoroughbreds. Where do they go from here?

"Well, we're looking around for a farm of our own," says Mr. Daney.

Opposite, Arlene Daney is surrounded by (from left) Billy Boniface, her husband Bernard and sons Duane, Mike and Chris. Axsmart (above), an unraced 2-year-old half-sister by Smarten to Parfaitement, will be bred to Salutely next year.



"And our sons are all interested in the horses," adds Mrs. Daney.

Chris, the eldest at 25, is working for his father in his accounting firm and studying for a master's degree in business administration at night. Greg, 24, is in Atlanta studying commercial art. Duane, 21, is at Widener in the hotel school and Michael, 19, is a business major at the University of Delaware.

"Michael has given some thought to training," says his mother.

"Well, we'll see," Michael laughs.

The telephone rings in the Bonita Farm office. It's someone asking about Parfaitement.

"You know," grins Boniface, "the first three mares booked to Parfaitement are stakes winners. The rest of the good ones are probably having trouble getting through on the phone." □

Port Conway Lane Pensioned at 14

Story by Snowden Carter
Photographs by Neena Ewing

Binnie Houghton gave her husband a horse for Christmas.

The horse is a stakes winner of over \$430,000. Big deal? Not really. Not unless you think sentiment is still a thing to be treasured.

You see the horse is Port Conway Lane, a 14-year-old gelding who is aching in a tendon and no longer able to compete successfully, even in \$5,000 claimers.

He is an example of another good old horse having come to the end of the line. He is, of course, exceptional in that he has made 242 starts and won 52 times, but now he's hurting.

There's little room for sentiment in modern day horse racing. A man can't afford to pension his worn-out runners or take time to convert them into riding animals. That is, most men can't. But Binnie and Eddie Houghton hear the beat of a different drummer.

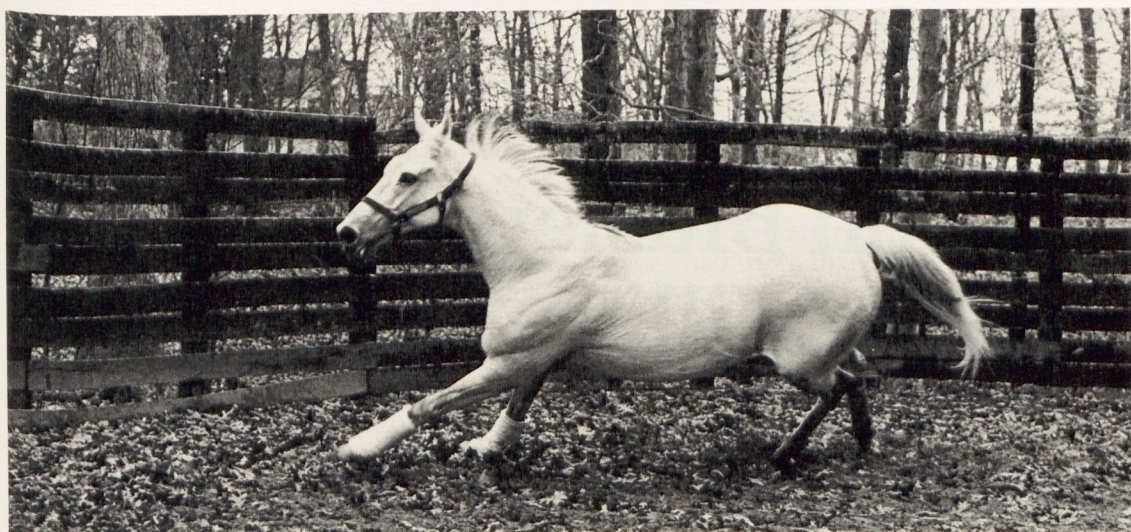
"When I saw Port Conway Lane last year on that television program Good Morning America, I knew I would wind up buying him for Eddie," says Mrs. Houghton, daughter of Anderson Fowler, who is a member of The Jockey Club as is Eddie Houghton, himself. "He is so beautiful and

Binnie Houghton, who bought 14-year-old gray gelding Port Conway Lane as a Christmas gift for her husband Eddie, keeps a variety of animals at Buckingham Farm, among them goats, deer, miniature horses and llamas.

he's also sensible and courageous. I knew Eddie would love having him as a Christmas gift."

And if Port Conway Lane could talk, he'd say something nice too. After all, a gelding can't get luckier than winding up at Buckingham Farm where the Houghtons maintain a refuge for deer, buffalo, llama, rare spotted donkeys, a Yucatan hairless pig plus some of Maryland's most valuable Thoroughbreds.





When Port Conway Lane won for the fiftieth time (in 1982) he was featured on the Good Morning America show. And when he was retired earlier this fall, Laurel put on a special ceremony for him in the winner's circle where a racing fan presented him with a special homemade plaque. The plaque was



in recognition of all the tickets cashed on Port Conway Lane during the last 13 years.

All very nice. But Marvin Kuhn, Port Conway Lane's owner-trainer, still had to face the fact that his 14-year-old celebrity gelding had no future.

Along came Ronald Cartwright. He is a trainer and a friend of the Houghtons. Mrs. Houghton had authorized Ron to buy the white gelding if Kuhn would sell him for a reasonable price (i.e. something less than the \$5,000 claiming price for which he had been competing).

Cartwright asked Kuhn the question; Kuhn said yes and within a day or two Port Conway Lane was on a van headed for Buckingham Farm located on Maryland's Eastern Shore near Chestertown.

The Houghton horses boast fashionable bloodlines—a filly by Lyphard, a mare by Secretariat, foals by *Vaguely Noble, etc. The Houghtons' daughters, Kim and Jen, compete in horse events and foxhunt with their parents.

And it is as a hunter that Port Conway Lane may have a future.

Says Eddie: "I'll give him time to settle down and recover from his tendon problem and then start riding him a little. If he takes to jumping, I'll go on and hunt him. But if he doesn't, well . . . we'll turn him out and let him loaf around the farm for the rest of his life. He's been a special kind of race horse, and I'm glad we're able to give him something special in return." □

Leon Blusiewicz Gets \$1.6 Million for Mare

Story by Meg Schuster
Photographs by Skip Ball

(The route to success in the horse business is not always paved by wealth. This is the first in an occasional series of articles on local horse people who have started from scratch and built up prominent racing and breeding stables.)

Industrious and ambitious, Leon Blusiewicz reflects the city that produced him. Like his native Baltimore, Lou Blue has accomplished remarkable things in just a short time. And as his city boasts openly of its renaissance, so Blue glows with an almost childlike pleasure when describing his own achievements. The broadfaced, thick-bodied trainer may be a bit self-conscious about his blue-collar origins but, like any good Baltimorean, he is also quite proud of them.

Blusiewicz first drew national attention when he pulled off a spectacular upset with Snow Plow in the Selima Stakes in 1981. And a few weeks later Blue and Snow Plow staged an encore in the Demoiselle Stakes.

This past November Blue and Snow Plow teamed up again to pull off another surprise—not on the race track this time, but in the sales ring. And if Blue didn't quite turn the world on its ear last month, he certainly gave his fellow Marylanders something to talk about.

On behalf of himself and his partner Stephen Peskoff, Blusiewicz sold Snow Plow in

foal to Conquistador Cielo at the Keeneland November Breeding Stock sale. The Royal Ski mare, which Leon bought for \$35,000 as a yearling, went to Ted Curtin, agent, for \$1.6 million.

Million-dollar horses aren't generally front page news anymore. Snow Plow, after all, was one of 23 mares in the sale to fetch a seven-figure bid. But a million six is still a lot of money—more money, in fact, than most of us can comprehend. (Look at it this way. If the sales company had paid him in one-dollar bills instead of by check, Leon would have spent nine days and nights just counting the money.)

If anyone can actually appreciate what it means to make that kind of money, it's Blusiewicz himself, who spent years working on the waterfront before ever becoming a trainer. After selling Snow Plow Blue made a triumphant return home to Maryland, the details of the transaction etched indelibly in his mind.

"People back here said I'd never get more than \$800,000 for Snow Plow," said Blusie-

wicz. "I knew I'd get well over a million, but they figured the Polish guy from East Baltimore didn't know what he was talking about. But if it hadn't been for the Lasater dispersal at the Fasig-Tipton Kentucky sale I think she'd have brought even more."

Blue raced Snow Plow until last March but still managed to get her in foal in the spring. "I had wanted to breed her to Conquistador Cielo because I liked him and because I thought he'd have a lot of charisma in the sales ring. But when I called Claiborne I didn't like the deal they were offering so I considered going to Alydar at Calumet instead. But before I did, Seth Hancock called me back, saying, 'We want this mare.' He offered a better deal and so we got to C.C. after all."

Technically, Snow Plow was sold by Echo Valley Horse Farm, agent, "But," says Leon, "I actually sold the mare. Who could know more about her than her trainer? All an agent can do is tell people she won two grade one races and then collect the money. She was the best looking mare in the sale and I think she had the best race record."

"Our barn attracted the who's who in racing," said Blusiewicz excitedly. "We had Robert Sangster's partner Vincent O'Brien looking at her for a half-hour." Ted Curtin, who outbid Tom Martin of Kinderhill Farm for Snow Plow, was working for Nelson Bunker Hunt's Bluegrass Farm. And while Leon wouldn't go so far as to say that Hunt "stole" the mare, he is convinced that the man got a good buy. "I think they were prepared to go over two million for her," says Blue. "And they're going to send her to Nijinsky II next spring."

"I couldn't afford to keep Snow Plow and I wanted to dissolve my partnership with Stephen Peskoff," said Blue, "but if I had megabucks like the buyers down there, I'd have never sold her." Indeed Blue decided he couldn't even afford to insure the mare. "I didn't have a dime's worth of insurance on Snow Plow, and I didn't have a reserve on her either. I've always been a high roller."

Blusiewicz, 51, is outspoken about his own achievements and about his opinions on buying, selling and breeding. He has a

right to be. Probably no other horseman in Maryland has accomplished so much in so short a time. And while most professionals today concentrate on one aspect of racing, Blue has mastered almost every phase of the industry.

Since he began training in 1969, Leon has never had more than seven horses in training, but with those few animals he has taken 29 stakes. And virtually all of those wins were accomplished with horses that he picked out of the sales ring, bred himself or helped breed. "One of the reasons I've done



Leon Blusiewicz with his son, Alexander.

well is that I almost always own the horses I train, either by myself or in partnership," says Blusiewicz. "When you're hired by a company you work hard, but when you own it, you work harder."

Blue also credits his success to his attention to pedigrees. "I've been fascinated with racing and bloodlines ever since I can remember. The Preakness is just about the greatest race in the world and it got me

hooked. Even as a kid I had friends who were into racing and if I had been out to sea, the first thing I'd do when I got back was catch up on the racing news. What fascinated me about the sport was that if you knew what you were doing, you didn't have to be rich to breed a champion."

By now Lou himself has become a prime example of the upward mobility he so admires in racing. "My parents met when they fled here from Poland during the second world war. My father, a tailor, was 17 when he came over and my mother was 15." The youngest son and one of nine children, Leon (who has a twin sister named Leona) seemed destined to center his life around the harbor where he worked as a seaman and stevedore.

A back injury ended that career and with the financial and emotional support of his first wife, Irene, Leon began a career in racing—starting as a hotwalker at age 34. He quickly worked his way up to a groom, learning the most from trainer Roger Gill, whom he largely credits with his success. In three years' time he had his trainer's license, conditioning horses for himself and C.P. (Buzz) Beler, who helped get Blue's new career off the ground. It wasn't long before Leon took himself off the claiming game "treadmill." The best horse he and Beler have so far collaborated on was the stakes-winning Isella (\$191,862), who stands now at Corbett Farm.

Irene Blusiewicz died in 1978 and Blue remarried in 1980. His wife Joanne has a 17-year-old daughter named Lisa by a previous marriage and she and Leon have a 28-month-old son named Alexander, whose namesake is Alexandrovich, a 2-year-old Bold Bidder colt which Leon owns with Frank Favazza.

It was in Joanne's name that Snow Plow won the Selima in 1981 and immediately after the race Blusiewicz sold a half-interest in Snow Plow and in his good Cornish Prince colt Lejoli to financier Stephen Peskoff for a total of \$1 million. (Lejoli, who earned

\$211,585 under Blusiewicz, was recently syndicated and stands in New York.)

Interestingly, both Lejoli and Snow Plow descend from Bold Ruler, as do nearly all of the stakes horses Leon had developed. "I'll almost always weigh the pedigree over the individual horse," says Blusiewicz. "And when I research a horse I may go back five generations. Look at Snow Plow. She's got a champion (Stagehand) under her fifth dam. That blood stays around.

"I've made money for every owner I've touched in this business, but I've never had a client give me carte blanche. I look at some of these people with megabucks and think what I could have done if I'd had it. Some guy makes a big success in business, he buys a farm, reads a few books and thinks he knows how to breed horses. But he knows nothing about it. Horses are my life."

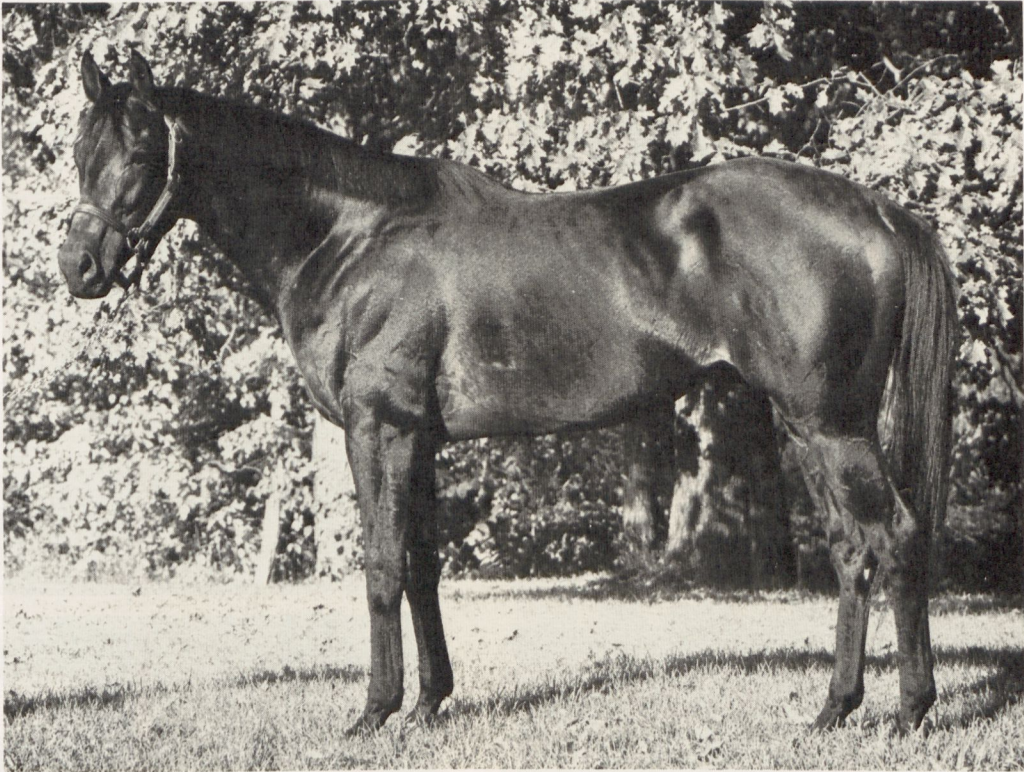
Racing has already made Lou a wealthy man and much of the money he's made from selling Snow Plow will eventually go into buying better breeding and racing stock. "What you take out of this game, you have to put back into it," says Blusiewicz, who may be on the verge of "megabucks" himself. Before long, he may be writing his own carte blanche. □



Owner-breeder-trainer Leon Blusiewicz poses with stepdaughter Lisa, 17, son Alexander, 2, and wife, Joanne.

Mr. Dreamer

Mr. Leader - Home Thoughts by Tom Rolfe



Multiple stakes placed earner of over \$129,000.

Mr. Dreamer defeated graded stakes winners EngineOne, Native Courier, Spanish Drums, McCann, Foretake, and Current Hope.

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Casanova to Share Marlborough Bowl With Potomac Hunt

Story by Cissy Finley
Photographs by Janet Hitchen

The Marlborough Hunt Bowl Fixture has become a "family affair" over the years, not only because Jack Kelly and his children—Nancy Helmly, Katherine Cawood and John Kelly—handle just about all the logistics of the long day, but also because the championship has been won most often by either Potomac (Md.) Hunt or their rivals across the river, Fairfax (Va.).

Now another cousin has commanded recognition. Casanova Hunt, a winless competitor for more than a dozen years, returned to Virginia this season in possession of the magnificent silver Tiffany bowl. Although total victory eluded them, a tie with Potomac entitles them to possess the treasure, as well as the prestige which accompanies it, for a six-month period.

For the first time, Hal C.B. Clagett's Weston Farm near Upper Marlboro was the scene of the Marlborough Fixture. Al Smith Jr., ex-MFH, Marlborough, had hosted the event for several years at his LeReynard and prior to that it was held on the clubhouse grounds adjacent to the Patuxent river, de-





cidedly the coldest spot for a hound show this side of the Mississippi.

The Clagett location proved ideal, offering spectators a good view of the 4½-mile hunt pace event. Judges Mrs. Richard K. Jones, joint-MFH, Bull Run Hunt, and Clinton P. Pitts, ex-MFH, Elkridge-Harford, enjoyed vantage points atop a steep hill overlooking the rolling Prince Georges county countryside.

Casanova started the day off well in the hunt pace, winning it with a team consisting of joint-MFH Mrs. William Fendley, Mrs. William Woodbury, Mrs. Robert Bedford and Lt. Col. John Fritsch. The optimum time established by the ten participating teams was 31:51. Casanova clocked in at 31:30, worth nine points toward the Bowl, followed closely by Iron Bridge representatives Laura Palmer, Pat Willson, Ed Willson and Diane Carlson, who did the course in 31:15. Goshen and New Market teams placed third and fourth with respective times of 32:23 and 32:39.

Bench judging of hounds, which followed the hunt pace and included three classes—

stallions, bitches and team packs—proved an unenviable and time-consuming challenge for the thorough, painstaking judges. "The clubs are breeding much better hounds now than when we first started judging the event," said Pitts, after spending nearly two hours evaluating stallions.

Certainly this comment could not have been more gratifying to Jack Kelly, who founded the Bowl "to further foster the tradition of foxhunting." Superior hounds naturally hold first priority in that department. On the other hand, Kelly was sweating out the time element as the day progressed. "We must run the drag by nightfall," he continually reminded the judges.

Eventually Pitts and Jones selected Howard County's Crossbred hound Monk, han-

Winning bitch, the lemon and white Dinah (left), was handled by Potomac huntsman Larry Pitts.

Opposite, Carter Scullin shows Howard County's Monk, judged top stallion hound over 27 others.

Raymond and Pat Carter, huntsman and whipper-in for New Market-Middletown, wait to compete.



Marlborough Bowl continued

dled by MFH Dr. Roger Scullin's daughter Carter, best of 28 stallions and Potomac's Dinah, a lemon and white American beauty, winner of the 26-entry bitch class.

Runners-up to Monk were Goshen's Rufus (American) and Potomac's Preacher, another American and 1983 Bryn Mawr champion. Second and third-place bitches were Iron Bridge's Ruffin and Howard County's Mary Ann, both Crossbreds.

By the time team packs (three couples of hounds) were judged the weather had changed from warm and sunny to cold and cloudy so the colorful gathering by the Weston farm pond was inspiring, but not warming. Pinned on the basis of uniformity as to size and color, animation and hunting fitness was Howard County's pack of Crossbreds, followed by Potomac's Americans and Fairfax's Crossbreds.

Casanova triumphed again in roading hounds to a line, an event simulating bringing hounds to a covert, the nine points thus earned gaining them a considerable edge on the scoreboard going into the final contest. Behind Casanova came Potomac, with Iron Bridge and Fairfax taking third and fourth.

Results of the field trial, the final and often crucial competition, are the best kept secret in Prince Georges county until the overall winner is announced as the climax of a sub-

sequent cocktail-dinner party in the Marlborough clubhouse.

For this event, judges and spotters stationed at strategic checkpoints record the painted numbers on the hounds as they race by on the drag line Vernall Pinkney has traditionally laid out, at the same time judging their all-round hunting ability. Later the group assembles behind closed doors and compares notes, sometimes eliminating from consideration a hound on the lead if he is running mute or leaves the line.

Although the evaluation is individual and subjective, spotters Sam Hudson, Katherine Cawood, Nancy Helmly, Douglas Parran and James King agreed with the judges that No. 64 was consistently in front of the pack and giving tongue. The winning hound was Marlborough's Bowling, an American bitch entered in 1981. Potomac's Preacher and New Market-Middletown Valley's Perrier were chosen second and third. Top pack honors in the field trial also went to Marlborough, followed by Goshen and New Market-Middletown Valley.

For the first time in the history of the Bowl, scoring resulted in ties for first, second and third places. Potomac and Casanova both accumulated 18 points, Iron Bridge and Marlborough each had 14 and Goshen and Howard County finished with 11 each. □

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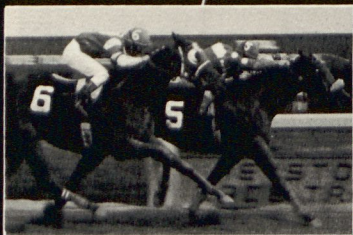
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Ronald Green's **GIVEN**, convincing winner of Keystone's Lassie Dear S. for 2. yo. fillies marked her second win in as many starts. In winning the 1 mile and 70 yds. test she became the 5th stakes winner (and counting), for her sensational young sire Masked Dancer.

With only two crops to race

Masked Dancer is already represented by graded stakes fillies **MASKED BARB** and **MASKED ROMANCE**, (conqueror of Quixotic Lady). Together with multiple stakes winner **HOLIDAY DANCER** and **Forever Ingenue** (2nd in Atlantic City's Seashore S.) they head an ever growing list of 22 winners, (65% winners from starters).

Already with 9 two yo. winners Masked Dancer ranks high among the leading sires of 2 yo.'s nationally.

The resultant skyrocketing prices of his sales yearlings and in-foal mares have prompted breeders to send even better mares to his court.

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T.V. COUNT placed in the W.P. Burch Stakes in his second career start. He was retired from racing due to an injury.

His test crop will be yearlings of 1984.

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Blues Parade

His sire is champion SIR IVOR, Horse of the Year in England and currently ninth leading North American sire with 62 stakes winners and 3 champions, including Bates Motel (\$803,050, Santa Anita H-G1, Monmouth H-G1 and San Antonio H-G1). His yearlings have averaged over \$130,000 in 1983.

His dam is Quick Cure, stakes-placed daughter of DR. FAGER who also produced Grade One stakes winner CURE THE BLUES.

His first crop are weanlings and all are stamped with his image. An exceptionally good-looking stallion, BLUES PARADE closely resembles his sire in conformation.

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HIGH STEEL

Chieftain—Miss Barter, by Swaps

Boasting 68% winners from starters, **HIGH STEEL** is making his presence felt as a sire of quality, with such consistent performers as Gr.3 stakes-placed **Acerada**, allowance winners Steel Britches (6 wins), Jabarr's Rullah (5 wins), Maryland allowance horse Highly Able (4 wins), NYRA winner Steel Pier and 1983 two-year-old Steel Breaker, as well. A sire of 8 two-year-old winners in 1982 from his third crop, **HIGH STEEL** gets precocious, quick-developing runners.

Extremely fertile (100% conception rate in 1983), **HIGH STEEL** was a graded stakes winner of \$110,997, capturing the Gr.3 Youthful S. and second in three other graded stakes at two, including the Gr.1 Futurity S. A half-brother to Saratoga graded SW **CHERIEPE** (\$244,713), **HIGH STEEL** is by **CHIEFTAIN**, sire of 34 stakes winners to date.

1984 fee \$2,000 Live Foal
Property of David Minnotte

**HIGH
STEEL**

Upland Spring Farm

Inquiries to Diana Brown Donaldson
Box 108, Unionville, PA 19375
(215) 347-2197



Hasty Spring **Spring Double—Hasty Queen II, by One Count**

Hasty Spring is a stakes-placed son of Spring Double (\$438,317), sire of 18 stakes winners, including Champion Martie's Anger, Double Zeus, Gala Lil, etc.

Hasty Spring is out of Hasty Queen II, dam of 5 stakes winners, including Fit to Fight (\$403,015, Stuyvesant H-G2, Jerome H-G2, 2nd Vosburgh S-G1, Tom Fool S-G2, etc.), Hasty Flyer (\$293,663, Washington Park H-G3, Round Table H-G3, etc., sire).

Hasty Spring's second dam is the top race mare Queen Hopeful (\$365,044), winner of the Arlington Lassie S, Black-Eyed Susan S, Florida Oaks, etc.

With a family so loaded with black type, you can anticipate exceptional quality in his foals.

\$2,500 Live Foal

Property of Mills Lane Farm and Derby Hill Farm

What a Rogue **What a Pleasure—** **Blurote, by Royal Note**

What a Rogue is making his mark as a sire in Maryland with creditable records from offspring Southern Rogue (\$97,996, All Maryland H, 2nd Chesapeake H, ETR at Laurel, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs in 1:43 $\frac{4}{5}$), Lt. Mary B. (\$51,830), Fancys Rogue (\$46,085), etc. He is the sire of three 2-year-old winners in 1983, including Seven Rogues (2nd Summer Guest S, 3rd Rhododendron S).

His sire, What a Pleasure, is further assurance that your What a Rogue foals will be talented runners. Son of the influential Bold Ruler and twice leading sire in America, What a Pleasure is the sire of champions Foolish Pleasure and Honest Pleasure as well as 38 other stakes winners.

Horses sired by What a Rogue earned an average of over \$12,000.

\$1,500 Live Foal

Property of L. Ray McMahan and George Hutchens



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Patrician

Swaps—Searching, by War Admiral

Patrician has sired 83% winners from starters, with average earnings per starter of \$18,963. Among his winners are Harbour Square (\$91,164), Midshipman (\$89,603), Pation (\$71,931), etc.

Patrician is by Horse of the Year Swaps (\$848,900), sire of 34 stakes winners, including Patrician's full sister, Champion Affectionately (\$546,659), dam of Horse of the Year Personality (\$462,603). Out of the stakes-winning mare Searching (\$327,381), by War Admiral, also dam of Priceless Gem (\$209,267), dam of Champion and Horse of the Year in France Allez France, and Admiring, dam of Glowing Tribute.

\$500 Live Foal

Property of a Syndicate



Dr. Hurt

**Our Michael—Phenom,
by Sword Dancer**

Sire of 80% winners from starters, with average earnings per starter of over \$18,000. His winners include Hurt Or Miss (\$83,660, winner of an allowance race at Aqueduct on Dec. 4), Dr. Hurt's Son (\$46,300), Feeling No Pain (\$43,475), etc.



Mr. Cornerstone

**Starting Now—Virgo's Star,
by Alhambra**

During his racing career **Mr. Cornerstone** was on the board in over 60% of his starts. With impressive victories in the Lansdale G. Sasser S (topweighted) and the Rockinghorse Juvenile S at 2, he continued his form at 3, winning the E. Palmer Heagerty S (topweighted) and placing in the E. Taylor Chewning H. Also stakes-placed at 5. **Mr. Cornerstone** earned a total of \$126,190.

This grandson of Double Jay is full brother to stakes winner Spider in My Web. Out of Virgo's Star, dam of six winners from seven foals.

\$500 Live Foal

**Property of Joseph E. Palin
and Derby Hill Farm**

Dr. Hurt is by stakes-winning Our Michael (\$339,929), a high class sprinter. Our Michael has sired 20 stakes winners, including Engine One (13 wins, \$427,453).

Dr. Hurt is out of winner Phenom, a daughter of Sword Dancer who also foaled stakes-placed Martha Custis.

Dr. Hurt won \$134,346, his victories including the J. Edgar Hoover H and Walter Haight H (6 furlongs in 1:10¹/₅). He defeated such horses as Roanoke Island, Leematt, Jolly Johu and Lexington Park.

\$500 Live Foal

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Derby Hill Farm

**Mt. Airy, Md. 21771, Leslie Glazier
William C. Holmes, Gen. Mgr. (301) 829-2241
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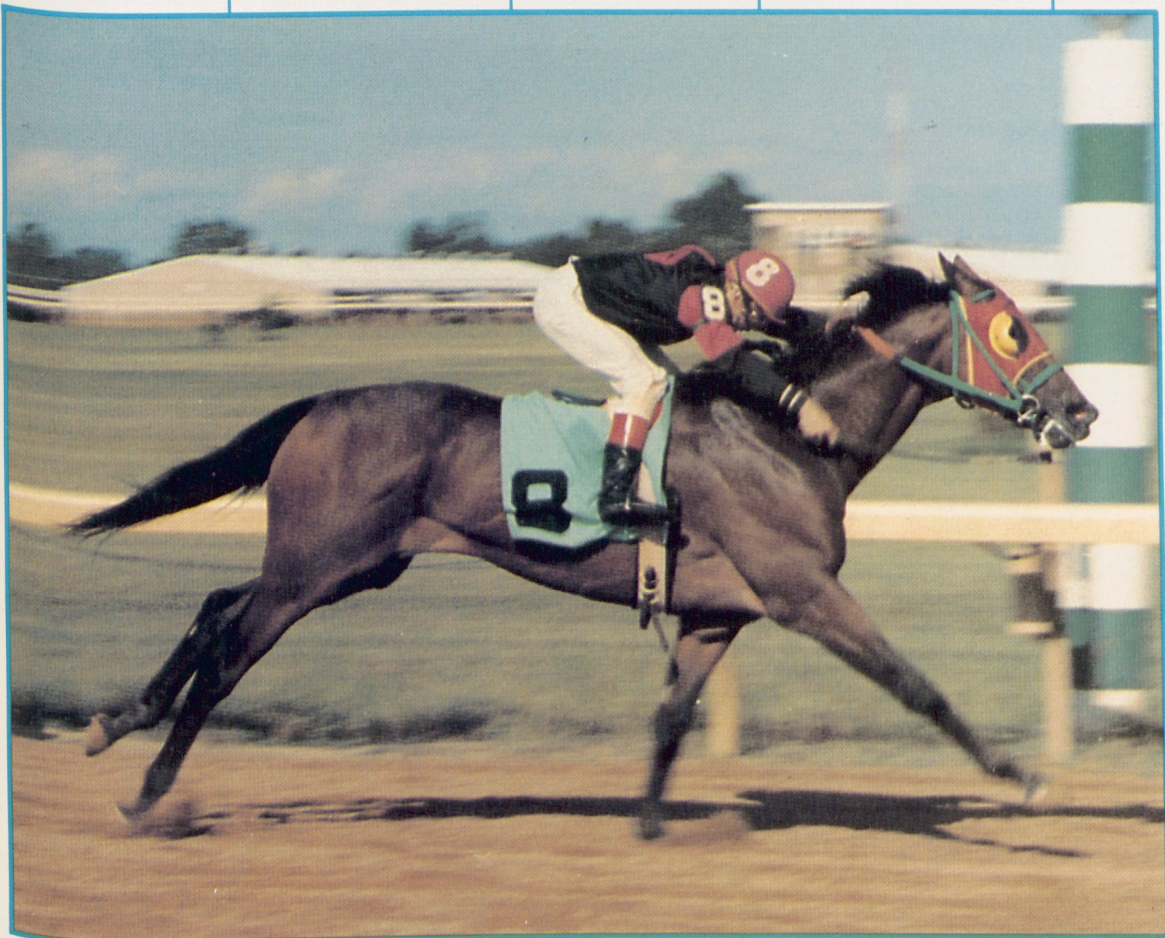
**Inquiries to: Dick Woolley, Stallion Manager (301) 447-2823 or
Ralph Duane, Syndicate Manager (301) 942-4300.**



COPPA BROOK winning the Villager Stakes



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THUNDER RUNNER

THUNDER RUNNER

Full Out—My Niche, by Fiddle Isle

THUNDER RUNNER, a stakes winner of \$107,318, captured the Warminster S. as well as placing handily in five other stakes.

By the graded stakes-winning son of **NEVER BEND, FULL OUT**, who is sire of **ALL SOLD OUT** (196,263, Ak-Sar-Ben H., etc.), **ROSE BOUQUET** (\$153,868, Pucker Up S.-G3, etc.) and **FULL EX-TENT** (in England, Gimcrack S.-G2).

Out of My Niche, a young unraced half-sister to **ROYAL SKI** (\$324,895, Laurel Futurity-G1, Remsen S.-G2, Heritage S.-G3, etc.) and dam of **UTMOST CELERITY** (\$186,708, Susquehanna H., Fallsington H., Doylestown H., Bristol H., Mill Race H., etc.) and stakes-placed **Bala Gala**. Third dam, Gleam, is half-sister to **FLAMING PAGE**, dam of **NIJINSKY II**.

1984 Stud Fee: \$1,500 Live Foal

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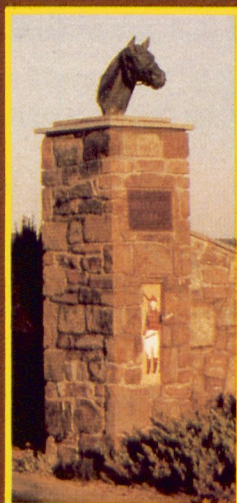
By **HOLD YOUR PEACE**, sire of 14 stakes winners, and out of the ***ROYAL CHARGER** mare Translucent, he is half-brother to **IN A TRANCE** (\$167,732) and **TIN GOOSE** (\$97,169).

Having five outstanding stallions (***ROYAL CHARGER**, **HYPERION**, **PRINCE JOHN**, **NEARCO** and **EIGHT THIRTY**) within his first three generations is likely to make **PEACE FOR PEACE** a prepotent force in Maryland breeding. Plan now to make him a part of your breeding plans.

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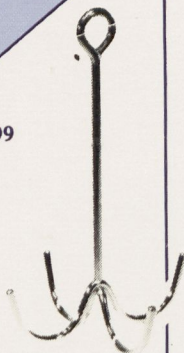
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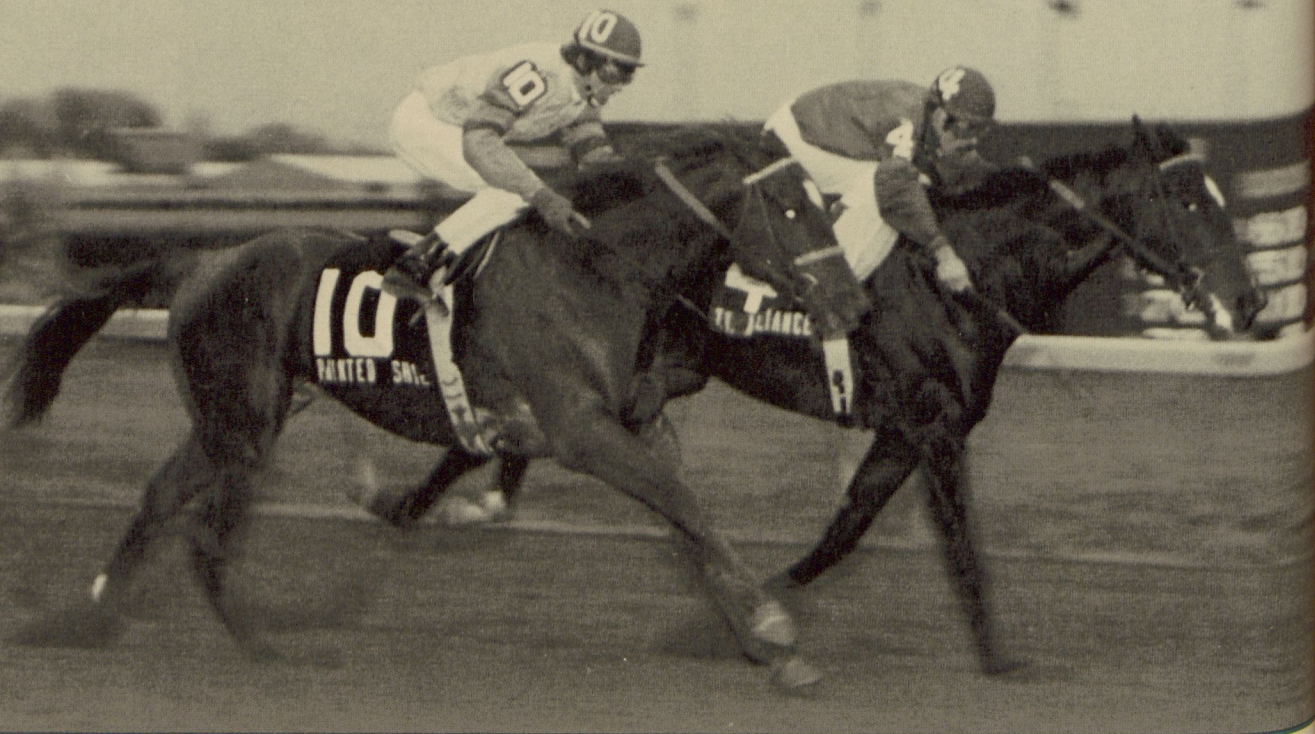
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T.V. Alliance winning the Pennsylvania Futurity



T.V. ALLIANCE

1978,
T.V. Commercial—La Belle Alliance,
by Stauchness

T.V. ALLIANCE won both of his starts at 2—a maiden special at Hawthorne (by 7 lengths) and the Pennsylvania Futurity (defeating Painted Shield, Best Arbitrator who was 14 lengths back, Vendetta, etc.). At 3, he won a 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ -mi. turf allowance at Arlington Park, defeating Waterway Drive, Intrepid Hitter, Chocolate Lover, etc. and a 7-furlong allowance at Arlington Park over Missy's Last, Bold Dromond, Buffalo Hart, etc.

By T.V. COMMERCIAL (\$404,034), sire of 18 stakes winners (4 in 1983), including NO NO (\$350,746), IT'S FREEZING (\$331,176).

T.V. ALLIANCE is a full brother to Media King (\$96,176 to 7, 1983), half-brother to 1983 3-year-old winner C.B. Alliance.

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Our 1984 Stallion Seasons Auction will be held Sunday, **January 15, 1984**, by telephone bidding (when a bid is topped, the underbidder is immediately informed).

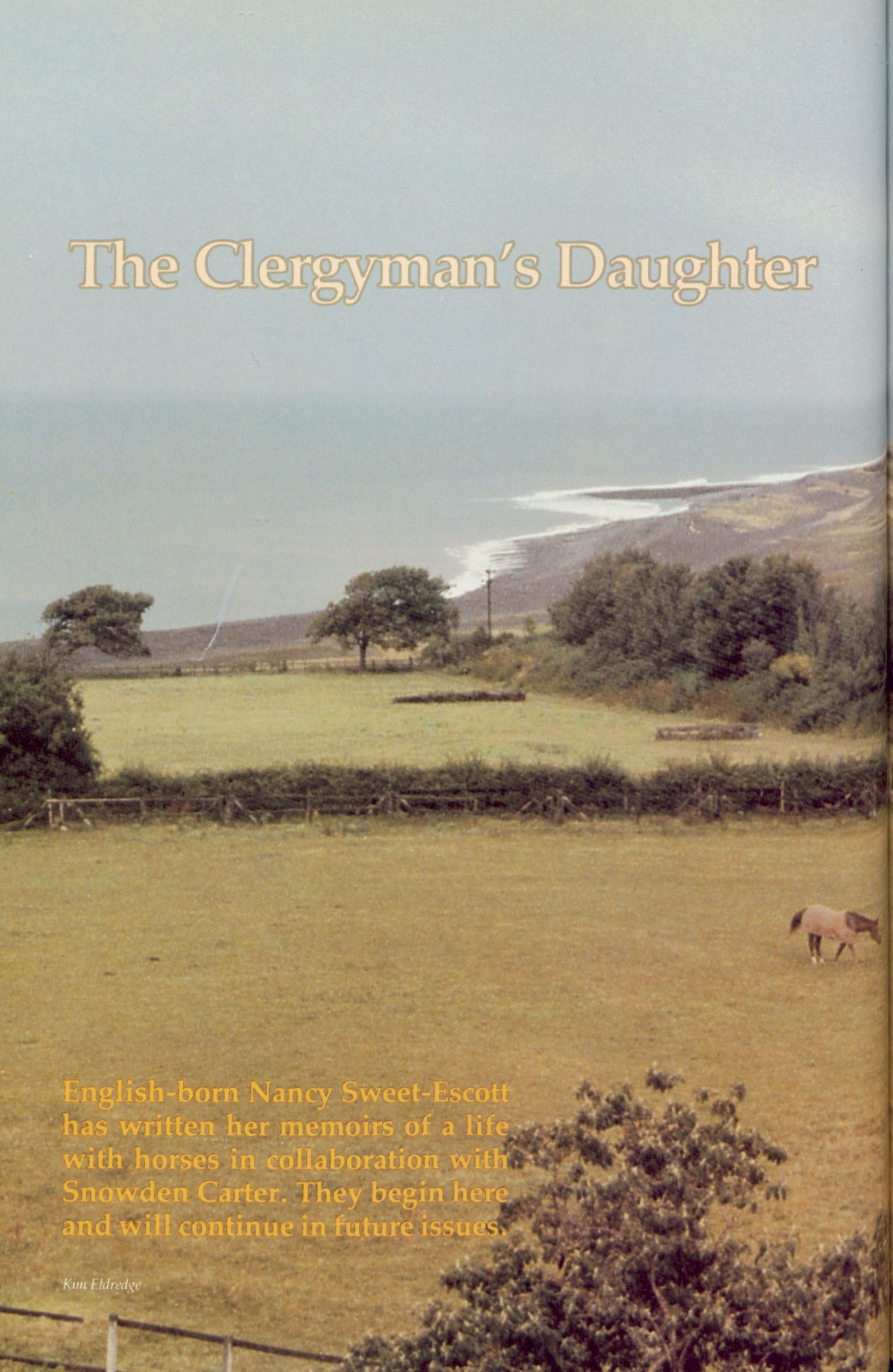
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Thoroughbred Association of Indiana, Inc.



The Clergyman's Daughter

A scenic landscape photograph of a rural area. In the foreground, a large, open field with dry, yellowish grass stretches across the bottom. A single horse, light brown with a dark mane, is grazing in the lower right. A dark, dense bush is in the bottom right corner. A wooden fence runs horizontally across the middle ground. Behind the fence is a green field with a few trees and a small body of water. In the background, rolling hills lead to a coastline with a white sandy beach and waves breaking. The sky is a pale, hazy blue.

English-born Nancy Sweet-Escott has written her memoirs of a life with horses in collaboration with Snowden Carter. They begin here and will continue in future issues.

Kim Eldredge





Nancy Sweet-Escott is a great horsewoman.

Yet in the fabulously rich world of Thoroughbred horseflesh, "Sweet" Nancy has lived a hand-to-mouth existence, never training a major money winner, never making a financial score.

Partially disabled now with rheumatoid arthritis, she lives in Southern Pines, N.C., as the permanent guest of Mrs. W.O. Moss, joint Master of the Moore County Hounds. Mrs. Moss has given to Mrs. Sweet-Escott lifetime occupancy of a stylish log cabin located a hundred or so yards from her own mansion at Mile-Away Farm.

Although she is still a British subject, Nancy has been in this country 30 years. Born to English aristocracy, she has made her way around American race tracks in an almost penniless fashion. Whatever fame she achieved was within the backstretch fraternity. Her colleagues recognize her for a remarkable horsewoman. But her accomplishments were mostly with fruitcake horses, i.e. nutty ones despaired of by busy and successful trainers.

When Mrs. Sweet-Escott took out her trainer's license in 1954, she was only the third woman to hold a license in New York. Preceding her were the late Mary Hirsch McLennan (daughter of Hall of Fame trainer Max Hirsch) and the late Judy Johnson. "Sweet" Nancy had trained earlier in England but had no license there because women were not allowed to hold licenses in Great Britain. The license for her British stable was in the name of her head lad. "There were two other women trainers then in England," she recalls. "They were Dorothy Wilmot and Peggy Forwood. Their licenses were in the names of their head lads, as mine was."

A man's world, certainly. And a world that "Sweet" Nancy was determined to join.

"As soon as I was old enough to be aware of my sex," says Mrs. Sweet-Escott, "I was disappointed that I wasn't a boy. When I trailed along behind my father wearing knickers as a little girl, I was delighted when I was mistaken for a boy."

Foxhunting gave her an entree to the upper strata of the horse world. From there, she moved on to horse racing (in partnership with her late husband, Major Stanley Bickham Sweet-Escott). Unfortunately, the Major was an alcoholic, dooming their racing venture within a few years.

Divorced and her ex-husband in a mental institution, Nancy Sweet-Escott came to the United States in 1953 at the invitation of an American steeplechase owner-trainer for whom Major Sweet-Escott had trained a horse for the 1947 Grand National Steeplechase.

Once in this country, Nancy soon found herself alienated from the friend who had invited her. Not wishing to return to England, she made her way to Belmont Park where she galloped horses for a living. Within a year, she had her license to train.

Looking at her American career, one appraises it with mixed feelings.

Certainly, she was successful in helping to crack the sex barrier. And her accomplishments with roguish horses are still a standard against which other trainers are judged. But the rogues she straightened out never stayed in her stable *if they had real racing ability*. Once corrected, the superior runners were repossessed by the male trainers who had given them to Nancy in the first place. In a way, she was like a garage mechanic for disabled racing cars.

And there was also Nancy's personality problem which worked against financial success. Too friendly, too willing to go more than halfway. Competitive trainers availed themselves of her talents without ever giving her a chance to train one of their good horses.

Nancy concluded her career in Southern Pines, N.C., where she operated her own training center. She had her own barns, her own race track and her own house. But it was all rented, not owned. When arthritis struck her down, she was forced to give it up.

Except for an annual visit to Saratoga (where she stays with the late Max Hirsch's friend Tad Legere), Mrs. Sweet-Escott rarely leaves Southern Pines.

Her home is in a pine forest. Her constant companion is her eleven-year-old mixed black Labrador, Treadwell. She works there on her memoirs. An extraordinary life full of satisfying accomplishments.

Occasionally she'll chuckle when remembering an old anecdote. There is no one to hear her except Treadwell. If she laughs loud enough, he wags his tail. He is a most attentive dog.

/Snowden Carter



Chapter I

o one in this country has ever seen me with a husband. But I had one. We married when he was forty-two and I was nineteen. Before becoming Mrs. Sweet-Escott, I was Nancy Cass, daughter of an English clergyman.

From my earliest recollection, I have been captivated by horses. If I had been a boy raised in this country, I would have been a jumping jock. I fit right in with them. I used to do everything with them. Go everywhere with them and drink anything with them. At the end of a party, I'd usually drive the car home with the jumping jocks crowded around me in varying degrees of paralysis.

I identified with those brave men. Fellows like Paddy Smithwick, Joe Aitcheson—they were wonderful guys. I was the only race track woman who rode and drank and caroused with them, and they treated me like a buddy, once I had been accepted. There were few women trainers then—Judy Johnson and old Max Hirsch's daughter, Mary McLennan, were the only ones as far as I can remember.

In addition to being outrageously brave, the jumping jocks had a way of hiding their troubles. Unless you were close to them, you never knew who was riding races against doctor's orders or who was being divorced by his wife or who had some terrible secret that would have floored ordinary people.

I will always thank my father for my own self control. "Never show your heart on your sleeve, Kiddy," was the way he put it. Always I try never to let anyone know how I'm feeling. I was taught that for years, starting when I was very young.

One of my biggest surprises after coming to this country was to see how people scream and cry and shout. Because I am quite the opposite, I have been fair game for teasing. As a Belmont Park official once said to me: "Nancy, they'd leave you alone if only you'd react by losing your temper. But you always have a smile on your face, so they keep coming back to see whether they can make you wipe it off. Hardly anyone really knows your

troubles. Like right now I'll bet that you don't have a penny in your pocket. But out there in the paddock, most of those trainers think you're a rich woman." Those words made me lose my smile, at least temporarily, because on that particular day I didn't know where my next meal was coming from.

It's good to have self control, up to a point. But I think I suffer a lot more than most people. I have to hold so much in, never letting my feelings go. I've only lost my temper three times in my life—once as a child when an exhausted draft horse was down in his traces and being whipped and twice with my husband when he was drunk.

I think alcoholism is a disease. I've had an awful lot of people around me with it. When I'm at the race tracks, all the winos come to me like bees around a honey pot. The jumping jocks were terrifically heavy drinkers. Maybe that's why I fell in love with them, like I did my own husband.

Our marriage was a scandalous event in 1926 in England. My father and mother disowned me. In fact my father didn't speak to me again until the day before his death many years later.

By today's standards, I hadn't done all that much wrong. But a clergyman's daughter in 1926 lived by different rules. And I was truthful in acknowledging that I had spent a weekend with a married man. It was also true that I was named correspondent in the subsequent divorce.

That was how I came to marry Major (retired) Stanley Bickham Sweet-Escott who was twenty-three years my senior. We stayed married for twenty-four years. They weren't necessarily delightful years, but they were eventful and we did have two sons. Unfortunately, they lived only a few days, both being premature.

To put my life into perspective, it must be realized that the world was so very different when I was born in 1907 in the small mining town of Bream. The people were poor, the men were frequently violent and the collieries were primitive. It seemed that landslides and cave-ins were always occurring. Men were sometimes buried alive. I have unpleasant memories of going with my father

to the head of the pit shaft where a cluster of wives and mothers awaited news of their loved ones.

And the treatment of the pit ponies was shameful. I was with my father one day (I was eight) when they brought a lot of the ponies up from underground. They had been in the mine for their prescribed period and were to be replaced by a different group. Because they had been underground for weeks, they came out blindfolded to prevent them from being blinded by the sudden sunlight. The procedure was to lessen the blindfold gradually day by day. In about two weeks the last bit of eye wrapping could be removed.

On this particular day, there was a white pony among the group. He had terrible sores on his sides where chains had rubbed him raw and there was inflamed skin on his shoulders from an ill-fitting collar. The blood on his white coat had dried and solidified. He was also terribly thin. I begged my father to let me take him home and make him well. Surprisingly, Father went to the owner and arranged for the pony, Banjo, to be sent to the rectory.

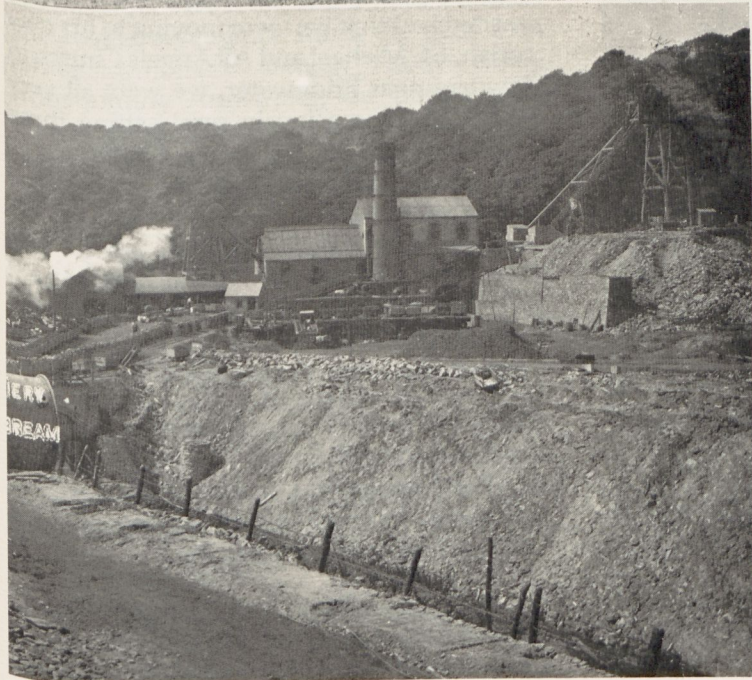
Of course, the pony wouldn't be mine. I was to keep him only until he was fit enough to go back to the colliery. Father made the stipulation that I was to look after him en-



Nancy was born in Bream, where her father was vicar of the church at left center.

Lower right, Nancy and her sister Betty (right) preferred bears to dolls as playthings.

Many of the working men of Bream were coalminers at the Princess Royal Colliery.



tirely myself, and Banjo was in no way to interfere with my studies.

I was thrilled. Since my earliest recollection, I had wanted to be a vet—unheard of for a girl in those days. My grandfather (mother's father) had been both an animal and people doctor. And from him I had obtained an old book describing the treatment of horses. So for the next several weeks I spent hours every day concocting remedies for Banjo's sores and eventually I got them healed. About the same time, his blinders were taken off, and he was in good enough condition to be turned out in one of our paddocks.

When I felt he was recovered sufficiently, I began to ride him bareback with a halter I made of hay cord. He was too tall for me to mount without a block to stand on, but I soon got around that inconvenience. With very little trouble, I trained him to let me mount while he had his head down grazing. Then when he raised his head, I slid back over his withers. Banjo and I used to tear around the paddock. I took a lot of falls, usually because of a sudden turn. When that happened, he would come back for me, lower his head and permit me to mount once again.



I had had Banjo for six months when the colliery man came to fetch him. It was a sad day. I watched his owner go out in the paddock and try to catch him, but the pony would have none of it. Banjo would take one look and gallop off. After about a half-hour, the owner got mad and went away for help. He came back with three more men who managed to corner Banjo several times, but he always evaded them. I was delighted.

Finally, they came to me and asked how I caught him. I said: "Give him a few minutes to settle down, and I'll show you." After waiting a while, I walked out in the middle of the paddock with the halter hidden behind my back. Banjo came to me but was very suspicious. I talked to him and told him how sorry I was but that he had to go back to work. I lied by telling him that he could return to me when he got out of the pit. After a little coaxing I got the halter on, jumped on his back and rode him triumphantly into the stable yard. From then on, I realized that God had given me an understanding of horses that few people had.

For the next four years, very little changed in Bream. It remained a place where no woman would dare walk out alone at night and where men frequently knifed each other in street fights.

So when my father informed us in 1919 (I was twelve) that we were moving to his new parish, St. Michael and All Angels Church in Bawdrip near Bridgwater, we were all very excited. It was a lovely rural setting three miles from town. The house had ten bedrooms, one bathroom, drawing room, large dining room (which had been added on to), butler's pantry, study, kitchen, scullery and a large larder. The bedrooms all opened off a large second floor passage with my mother and father's bedroom and dressing room closest to the top of the stairs.

For my father, this new rectory was, indeed, a taste of the good life. But my mother had been raised in a family of great wealth and never adjusted to the meager income of a Church of England clergyman.

Exmoor ponies, indigenous to Devon and Somerset in Southwest England, were often used as pit ponies, hauling coal in the mines of the region.



She was a great conformist, going along with all the social trends. She wouldn't do anything unless she could do it right—if she couldn't go top-drawer, she simply wouldn't go. She had to have the right clothes, too. When she did attend a dinner, she would sometimes shock the people on either side of her by stating: "I'm descended from Johnny Armstrong, the border rebel who was hanged for sheep stealing." That coming from a clergyman's wife was a bit scandalous, but Mother took delight in it.

Actually, she was full of fun. But she never had a life. Very few women did. They were all so sheltered, totally dependent on their husbands. Mother didn't play any games or sports and didn't go out much. She did love her garden and she drove the governess cart. But she had no interest in Father's parish, and she was very tactless. She simply didn't know how to handle poor people. It finally got so bad that she wouldn't have anything at all to do with any of the parishioners.

She was obviously frustrated in her life with my father. She thought he worked too hard and he gave away too much. There

St. Michael and All Angels Church at Bawdrip, where Nancy's father, Reverend George William Leonard Cass, became rector in 1919, boasts a history dating back to the thirteenth century.

were arguments about money. She had charge accounts and bought all the clothes she wanted. And my poor father would throw up his hands when the bills came in because he didn't know how he was going to pay for them.

Even though his income was small, we had a governess and tutors because it was cheaper than sending us to schools. Private schools cost a fortune and there weren't any free schools that would accept us—we were members of the aristocracy by virtue of my father's position. All clergymen and their children were considered as such. It was literally impossible for us to go to free school.

I don't think my mother's life—the fact that she didn't have one because she was a woman—motivated me to live a life of my own, to break out of the traditional role of the Englishwoman. I was born a sort of tomboy. I think I should have been a man. I always

wanted to do the things men did. I used to love to put on my father's trousers and work with him in the garden doing men's work. And I was determined I wouldn't grow up to be jealous like my poor mother. She suffered so from jealousy because my father was so good looking, although I'm sure he never went astray. But she was terribly jealous if he paid any attention to anybody and, of course, he had to, being a clergyman. He made much of everybody. He loved people.

My parents had no surviving grandchildren from their three daughters. My older sister was married to a gynecologist for a year but they didn't get on and she got a divorce and never married again. She took back her maiden name. My younger sister never married—she didn't like men at all. My own two sons were premature and lived less than a week.

No doubt my mother's extravagance in clothes and the traumas her shopping expeditions occasioned had an impact on my personality. When girls my age were begging for new dresses, I thought only of the horrible cost involved and asked for nothing.

Had it not been for horses and ponies, I would have been a most frugal child. But spending money on horses and ponies wasn't an extravagance to my mind. They were, I reasoned, an investment.

This conviction was encouraged by the Brake brothers who lived in our village and did nothing but deal in horses. To me (I was twelve), they were old men although they were probably no more than fifty. Frank, the younger brother, was a widower and quite friendly. Clifford was a bachelor and rather dour.

Frank soon had me riding his horses and told me often about his more gratifying deals. Not content with having only one friend in the Brake family, I went to work on Clifford. I began by teasing him and soon had him smiling. Eventually, Clifford let me ride his favourite horse. He was a driving-riding horse. Most people in those days drove and rode the same horse. The Brakes drove to market every Wednesday.

There was a big market in Bridgwater—oh that was great. All these cattle came and there were ponies for sale and everything. Oh, it was a big day to go in, market day. You drove in and there were all these old inns, and the hostlers, the men who looked after the horses, would come out and take your horse and unharness it and put it away. Just like a car in a garage, nowadays. And they looked after them and fed them and you paid them. In the evening they would tack them up and light all the lamps on your carts and you would drive home in the dark. I used to



love to go in on market day. And of course, there was a poultry market and sheep—every kind of animal. All the old farmers used to go in. The farmers' wives would go in with them with their sunbonnets and shawls, and bring their wares with them and sell them. They had sort of stalls along the street. The street, a very narrow street, was lined with people selling everything.

Looking back on the Brake brothers, I know that they were both awfully nice men. I was just so crazy to ride that I must have made myself into a pest—but I was helpful to them, too.

My biggest job for the brothers was helping them break the ponies who lived wild on the Quantock hills. Those hills were covered in gorse and heather and once each year there was a round-up. The ponies (all branded for ownership purposes) were driven into Bridgwater and sold at the annual fair. It was a big occasion, one which everybody looked forward to.

As the days neared for my first Bridgwater fair, I decided that it would be quite proper to buy a pony with the ten pounds my god-mother had left me when she died. I told

Goats Joan and Judy pose (opposite) in front of the rectory at Bawdrip and (below) with Margery (left) and Nancy Cass. The girls' mother (lower right), Blanche Agnes Armstrong Cass, never fully adjusted to her life as a clergyman's wife.

Frank what I had in mind, and he promised to be my agent.

Upon arriving, I discovered hundreds of ponies awaiting the sale. But I quickly picked out a liver chestnut with a silver mane and tail. Frank looked him over with a critical eye and found nothing wrong with him. So I bought him, spending all of my ten pounds.

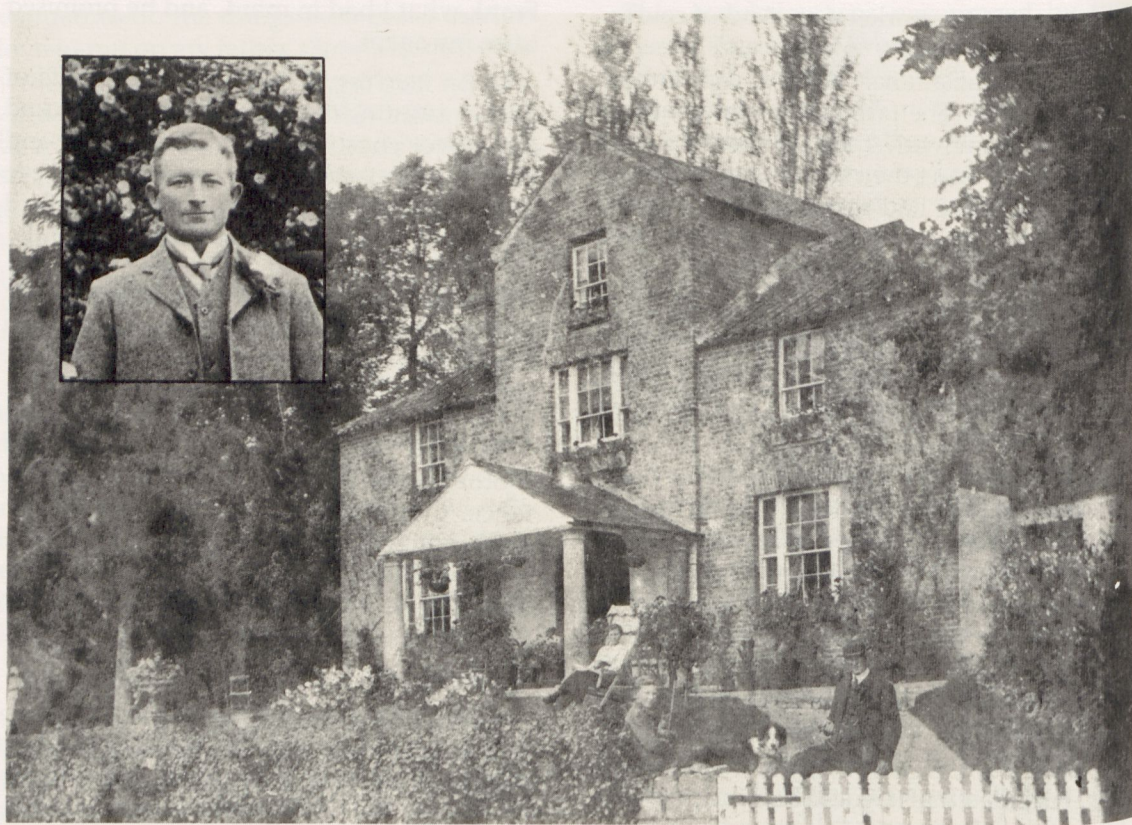
The Brake brothers bought about twenty others. They hired two boys to drive them the three miles back to Frank's farm where they were all placed in a yard.

When I got home and told Father and Mother what I had done with my inheritance, they were furious. What made them doubly angry was that I had made my investment without first telling them what I was planning to do. Father went with me to Frank's farm to see firsthand what I had gotten myself into.

Frank was so sweet. He told Father not to worry, that I had made a good selection and that he would keep my pony and break it free of charge. He said that I would probably double my ten pounds when it came time to sell.

Next day we proceeded to get a halter on my pony and a few others. Frank used a rope halter on a long stick. He twisted the nose band on to the end of the stick. The rope that





came under the jaw went through a noose. The idea was to get the top of the halter over the ears and then move the stick down the pony's nose. Once the rope of the halter was under the jaw, it was pulled tight. Then the fun began.

Pulling, tugging, dodging and dancing, Frank coaxed the pony out of the yard into an adjoining paddock. There the Brake brothers would do what they called "whip break" the terrified animals.

This consisted of flicking a whip against the pony's hocks every time he turned his heels towards the man with the whip. Quite quickly, the ponies learned that when they turned their heads towards the handler, they were not whipped. I watched fascinated.

After training a pony to stand with his head facing the handler, Frank and Clifford would then try to make friends. They would talk sweet nothings while moving closer to the head. Soon they would be able to touch and scratch the head. The same procedure would be done for days. It took a lot of time and patience.

The Brake brothers, Clifford (inset) and Frank (foreground), were Bawdrip horse dealers who doubled as young Nancy's friends and teachers.

Next step was to stroke the pony gently with a small rub rag, starting at the head and moving gradually down one side of his body. If he showed any resentment, back to the head the handler would go and start all over again.

Some ponies came around quicker than others. As they gained their confidence, we taught them to lead.

Then they were taken into a deep plowed field, one man on each side and a third behind who was in charge. It was a rough way of breaking, but it worked.

After they handled that lesson, I was thrown onto them. I was told to hang onto the mane and luckily there was always plenty of it. The ponies did everything, and I fell off a good many times. Shouts of "Get back on him quick, Miss Nancy" made me determined to stay aboard.

Those ponies taught me how to ride. Believe me, they could duck, lunge and go over

backwards. There was very little in front of you when they made their moves.

Unfortunately, Father found out what I was doing and ordered me to stop. There was a semi-major scene for a day or two in our household, but Mother came around to my side and then I knew I would win because I could always wheedle my father pretty well. So I kept my "job" and the Brake brothers seemed pleased.

Over the months we became close friends. Frank was a real old country farmer with a ruddy complexion. He was lonely without his wife. My younger sister Margery and I used to go up nearly every evening and play cards or cribbage with him. He lived in a charming old house with a huge porch where the coaches used to stop. The lawns went down to the road and they were lovely with their daffodils, hyacinths and begonias. Red and pink roses climbed all over the pillars of the porch.

After a time, Frank took a housekeeper. She had a very high colour and always dressed in black. Her name was Miss Bustle and every afternoon she changed—into black silk or black satin—so that she could pour tea in the sitting room. Her face was invariably streaked with highly scented white powder. Nevertheless, she was a dear woman, quite round and cozy. My sister Margery and I teased him a lot about living with a woman.

Some years later Frank did take himself a wife. She was Miss Doll Hansford who kept a sweet shop close to the inn where Frank stabled his horse on market day. About the same time, Clifford married too.

Soon after Frank's wedding my sister rode with them in their governess cart on a trip to Glastonbury. On the way back, Margery remembers how Doll squeezed Frank's arm, gazed up in his face and said: "Ain't love lovely, Frank?" Doll was in her early forties and Frank was at least twenty years her senior.

I was not so fond of Clifford. He was a solemn sort who never said much. I was a little scared of him. But both brothers were churchgoers and Frank was one of Daddy's churchwardens.

Nancy's Sister Betty

A physician who specialized in ophthalmology, Emily Elizabeth Cass became highly accomplished within—and without—her chosen field.

Described as "colorful" and "adventurous" in news clippings from her day, she was the first woman ever to receive Honorary Life Membership in the Royal Canadian Legion.

Dr. Cass was a veteran of the Second World War, having served as a major and senior ophthalmologist to the British Forces, with postings in Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

After the War she practiced ophthalmic surgery in Gibraltar and lectured widely. In 1956, she accepted an appointment from the Department of Health and Welfare of Canada, and in 1958 she moved to the Canadian Northwest Territory.

The "only eye specialist willing to take up the Northern challenge," Dr. Cass was said to have been an enduring athlete who drove a dog sled or used canoes, airplanes or any other means of



My interest in the Brake brothers lessened somewhat after I fell in love with one of the boys who sang in the church choir. We sat opposite each other and made eyes all through Daddy's services. Occasionally, we would meet after choir practice and have long talks. One of our subjects was boarding school. It seemed to us that everyone our age was going away to school. But when I approached Mother with a request that I be sent to boarding school, she said we couldn't possibly afford it.



Chapter II

My mother's concept of poverty wasn't realistic.

I knew poverty from my early childhood in Bream and from my walks with Father. His parish consisted of three hamlets, and almost every day he would set out by foot or carriage to visit his parishioners. Whenever my governess gave me permission, I accompanied him. We were often treated to goodies—homemade bread, fresh butter, homemade strawberry jam (my favourite) and iced cakes. The trips with Father were indeed enjoyable.

Another of my favourite trips was to go with my sisters into Bridgwater (all of three miles away) to do the shopping. We would drive the pony Pixie in the governess cart and frequently we met up with the neighbouring clergyman's three daughters. They used to drive into town with a very smart Hackney pony. Our great delight was to race them on the way home all the way to their turnoff. Luckily, there was little to no traffic on the roads in those days.

It seems that I was always busy doing something. My governess was strict about our lessons, and I also spent a great deal of time practising on our piano. The piano and the church organ became like old friends to me. As with horses, I could spend hours at their keyboards finding great self-contentment.

One day while in church I talked with a boarding school student who told me that many of the girls at her school had to pay nothing because they had earned scholar-

ships. "All they do," she said, "is teach the subject they're good at."

Well, I knew I was good at music. So I gave Mother no peace until she agreed to write to the school about the possibility of a scholarship. The headmistress responded with an invitation for an interview. So up we went to Bristol.

I must have done well because they not only agreed to take me on free but also offered admission to my younger sister at a reduced rate. In exchange for such generosity I was not only to play the organ at chapel every morning but also to arrange all the practise sheets for the whole school, and accompany all singers and violinists for their lessons and at concerts. I was also to accompany them for eisteddfods which were held in a Bristol hall three times a year.

I was delighted with the offer and immediately accepted. But, as time passed, I discovered that it was a little too much to handle. Classrooms were dreadful to me. I felt like I was in prison. And my chronic bronchitis grew worse.

When I was outdoors, life brightened. I loved to play hockey and got into the second eleven at once and moved soon to the first team. Tennis was another of my favourites.

Although overworked, confined too much indoors and generally unhappy, I did make some good friends. One of them began to invite me to her home in Torquay for the holidays.

Helen's family was quite rich and I quickly got a taste of Mother's upbringing. During my initial visits I was frightened by the formality of the servants. Their butler, William, was a pompous and sour old man. I expressed my dislike of him to Helen and her brother, Teddy. Although Helen defended William, Teddy laughingly agreed with my appraisal of him. So Teddy and I formed a pact. We would harass old William with some harmless practical jokes. They worked for a while, but we were eventually caught red-handed. Teddy's father was incensed, but, because I was a houseguest, I escaped most of his wrath.

Despite this unpleasant incident, I continued to visit Helen and Teddy. It was life in

the lap of luxury, and I loved it. Helen had a beautiful little yacht which we sailed in all the regattas. And we went to many balls where lots of nice young men paid attention to us.

But Teddy became a problem that wouldn't go away. He declared himself to be in love with me. I wasn't in love with him, so his jealousy became a terrible problem for me. I liked him fine, but I wanted him around only so we could have a good time. Gradually the situation grew to crisis proportions, and I knew that I should end my visits. This was a pity, but it had to be done.

Without Helen's home as my vacation spot, life at school worsened. I started having asthma attacks. And the headmistress kept pressuring me to study harder in music. What seemed to excite her were the results of a music exam I took at age 14. She said that even 17-year-olds were considered young for the test, and that I had passed it with flying colors. So she got together with my parents and told them I should take up music as a profession. She recommended four hours of practise a day. Not surprisingly, my parents agreed.

But those terrible music sessions didn't last too many weeks. I became quite ill (asthma, bronchitis, etc.) and was sent home to see the doctor. He told my mother: "Take her out of school and let her run wild for a year. Make her stay outdoors. If she doesn't do that, she may develop tuberculosis." The doctor's advice was the music I wanted to hear. I was sick of school, tired of pianos and organs and was still upset by the loss of my friendship with Helen and Teddy. I wanted to be outdoors, and now the doctor was ordering that I should be.

Upon returning home to my new outdoor life, my first piece of business was to rediscover my pony, Mick. Frank Brake was still keeping him for me free of charge as promised. After talking a great deal with Frank about my problems, I decided that I should make the pony into a hunter and then sell him for a good profit. He was four years old, a perfect age for training.

But to hunt, I needed clothes. And I had no money for things that expensive. So,

Betty Cass continued

transportation available to bring modern health care to even the most remote outposts throughout the Mackenzie and Western Arctic Regions.

During her travels she also conducted research, producing studies on tuberculosis among the Indians and Eskimos of the Northwest Territory.

An amateur anthropologist, she also wrote a book on Indian mythology and compiled a collection of Indian and Inuit drum dance songs which she presented to the National Museum in Ottawa.

Dr. Cass was also known as a "culinary expert of international renown" and a drama buff.

She died in 1980, at the age of 75.

without my mother's knowing anything about it, I got a job as governess to a five-year-old boy named Park. The job was to be only two hours each morning—just long enough to give his mother a little rest.

Every morning I would leave my own home with the understanding that I would spend the day with Frank Brake and his ponies. Upon arriving by bicycle at Frank's, I would saddle my pony and ride to the five-year-old's house. I'd stick my pony in the barn there and go to work on the undisciplined child. I had to handle Park like an unbroken horse. He had had no training of any kind. All I could do was coax him and trick him into doing things. Somehow or other, he began to respond, and we wound up having a lot of fun together.

After the money began to accumulate, I decided to bring my pony to my home. I cleaned out our old stable, whitewashed it and bought a saddle and bridle.

Each afternoon I would ride either my pony or bicycle to Nellie Denman's place in Bridgewater. Nellie and her family were the biggest horse dealers in our neighborhood. They had a huge hunting and livery stable.

Nellie seemed to take a fondness to me, and, in exchange for teaching me how to jump, I did whatever work she required. Mostly it was exercising their horses or cranking the clipping machine. Nellie looked more like a man than a woman. She invariably wore a homburg hat and drove the most beautiful grey ex-racehorse in a four-wheel buggy. In Bridgwater in those days all traffic was horses and carts. The horses were tied up in front of stores when you went in to do some shopping. Only on rare occasions did a car come by.

Although Nellie's father was the nominal head of their livery stable, he was pretty old and rarely did any work. Once in a while he'd come out of his house to scream and holler at us. Otherwise the boss was Nellie (who never married). She did have a younger sister, but she wasn't very horsey. She did ride occasionally, but only when the groom had her horse tacked up and ready to go. Nellie and I weren't like that. We did our own work.

I made no secret of my hope that Nellie would one day take me foxhunting. She promised that she would, as soon as I became reasonably proficient at jumping. So for months we planned my first hunt. I would need the proper clothes, of course. Gradually, I assembled my wardrobe. Nellie helped out considerably by giving me one of her long coats. It was long because in those days women wore coats down to their knees. I took the money I had made as a governess and bought my own boots. Then I went to the best tailor in Bridgwater (we had good tailors there) and, with Nellie's guidance, got fitted for my breeches. The bowler hat was leant to me by Nellie. It was so big that it came down over my eyes, but I padded it with paper—that way it at least stayed on my head.

As the season neared, I could think of little else. I literally dreamt of riding my pony into the hunting field. But for my first hunt Nellie thought it better that I ride an experienced

horse. So she put me on an Irish cob named Paddy who knew what he was doing.

We had to ride twelve miles to the meet. On the way there Nellie and her sister outlined the protocol of the hunting field for me for perhaps the hundredth time. They went over the points of etiquette from A to Z and, as always, I listened attentively. I can still hear Nellie saying "Never get in the way of the Master or hunt servants. If by chance you meet them in a narrow lane, always pull over to the side and keep your horse's head towards them."

By the time we got to the meet, I couldn't have been more excited. There were only about fifty people out, but every time one of them noticed me I felt self-conscious about my ill-fitting jacket and bowler. I tried to avoid their eyes and stayed close to the Denman sisters.

The cob knew all there was to know about hunting. As soon as hounds found, he was all business. Whether I liked it or not, we were off running. I hadn't a clue as to what was happening. I tried my best to stay up with my two friends, but they seemed to have forgotten me.

The hounds took off on a line across some of the best country West Somerset had to



For her first foxhunt Nancy (left) rode Paddy, an Irish cob on loan from her friend Nellie Denman (right), owner of a livery stable in Bridgwater.

Nancy won a bet when Double Chance (right) outran Old Tay Bridge in the 1925 Grand National. His rider, Major J.P. Wilson, had broken his collarbone in the hunting field the week before.

offer. All I could do was to concentrate on not falling off. I could not hold one side of my mount, but he knew his business and carried me safely without getting in anyone's way.

The fox was pulled down in the open and, thanks to my cob, I was there when the hounds got him. Nellie was there, too. She laughed and said: "I knew you'd be all right on Paddy. All you had to do was stay on."

After that I went hunting regularly on a twice-a-week basis. As soon as I gained some confidence, I started taking my pony Mick. I was determined to make a hunter out of him and then sell him.

Of course, I only took Mick to the near meets. The closest was six miles away. Frequently, we rode twenty miles to a meet, hunted all day and then hacked home for another fifteen or so miles. On those long hunting days, we would return to our home stables around six o'clock. Then we would give the horses a hot gruel drink and otherwise attend to their comforts. Afterwards, Nellie would have me to supper. The table would be loaded with boiled eggs, ham, homemade bread and cakes of every kind. Never did food taste so good.

Once at my own home, there would be a nice hot bath and then to bed, dreaming of all the fences I had jumped and thinking how well my horse or pony had gone. Mick was only a 14.2 pony but he learned to jump like a deer.

Some days we would hunt in the rheim country which was very flat. Instead of fences dividing the fields, there were great ditches—some thirty feet wide from bank to bank. Many times a rider would be flying at those ditches when at the last second his horse would balk. Over his head he went into black water. Sometimes the rider had to be pulled out with ropes tied to horses or tractors. The bog was so gooey the rider simply couldn't shake himself free of the suction.

When extricated, the rider was black with bog. I hated those ditches but Mick became



very clever at handling them. He would approach slowly and walk or slither down the bank to the water. Then he'd jump and scramble up the other side. I often pounded the field because of Mick's ability to handle ditches, but I never learned to like those ditches. In fact, I always hated them.

It was during my second season that Major J.P. Wilson came down to hunt with us. He was mounted on a big Irish mare who was both impressive in looks and capable of handling almost anything. But the mare fell at a bank with him, breaking his collarbone. He was scheduled to ride the next week in the Grand National, so there was a great deal of excitement about the mishap.

He announced a day or two after the spill that the collarbone would not keep him from riding in the race. I was thrilled by his courage and, through Nellie, got a bet down on him. His mount was Double Chance. Major Wilson rode with his arm strapped up and to my great enjoyment—and no doubt his, too—Double Chance came home the winner.

It was about that time that I decided to sell Mick. He had turned into a first class hunting pony, so it wasn't hard to find a buyer. It was horrible parting with him, but it had to be done. And like Frank had promised my mother and father, I more than doubled the money I had invested in him. □

To be continued next month

MORE THAN \$1,260 79 DAY WINTER



STAKES CLOSING THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1983

Sat. Dec. 10	THE QUEEN ANNE HANDICAP Fillies and Mares, Three-Years-Old and Upward/Six Furlongs	\$50,000 Added
Sat. Dec. 17	** THE MARYLAND SALES AGENCY STAKES Two-Year-Olds/One Mile and One-Sixteenth	\$50,000 Guaranteed
Mon. Dec. 26	* THE STAR DE NASKRA HANDICAP Three-Year-Olds and Upward/(Registered Maryland-Breds) Seven Furlongs	\$30,000 Added
Tues. Dec. 27	THE BOWIE JUVENILE STAKES Two-Year-Olds/Seven Furlongs	\$40,000 Added
Wed. Dec. 28	THE MARY DUVALL HANDICAP Fillies and Mares, Three-Years-Old and Upward One Mile and One-Sixteenth	\$40,000 Added
Thurs. Dec. 29	THE CHRISTMASTIDE STAKES Three-Year-Olds/Six Furlongs	\$40,000 Added
Fri. Dec. 30	THE WINTER WONDERLAND STAKES Fillies, Three-Years-Old/Six Furlongs	\$40,000 Added
Sat. Dec. 31	* THE BOWIE KINDERGARTEN STAKES Fillies, Two-Years-Old/(Registered Maryland-Breds) Seven Furlongs *Maryland-Bred Fund Stakes **Closed September 15, 1983 with 140 nominations.	\$75,000 Added

STAKES CLOSING THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1983

Mon. Jan. 2	THE RESOLUTION HANDICAP Three-Year-Olds and Upward One Mile and One-Sixteenth	\$50,000 Added
Sat. Jan. 7	* THE E. PALMER HEAGERTY Three-Year-Olds/(Registered Maryland-Breds) Seven Furlongs	\$30,000 Added
Sat. Jan. 14	THE SOUTHERN MARYLAND HANDICAP Three-Year-Olds and Upward/Six Furlongs *Maryland-Bred Fund Stakes	\$50,000 Added

Bowie. Laurel. Pimlico. Sharing a commitment to the future of Maryland Racing.

000 IN PURSES R PROGRAM

AKES DECEMBER 10, 1983 THROUGH MARCH 13, 1984

STAKES CLOSING TUESDAY, JAN. 3, 1984

Sat. Jan. 21	* THE GOSS L. STRYKER HANDICAP Three-Year-Olds and Upward/(Registered Maryland-Breds) One Mile and One-Sixteenth	\$35,000 Added
Sat. Jan. 28	THE W.P. BURCH STAKES Three-Year-Olds/Six Furlongs	\$50,000 Added
Sat. Feb. 4	THE VIRGINIA BELLE STAKES Fillies, Three-Years-Old/Six Furlongs *Maryland-Bred Fund Stakes	\$50,000 Added

STAKES CLOSING MONDAY, JAN. 16, 1984

Sat. Feb. 11	THE BOWIE STAKES Three-Year-Olds/Seven Furlongs	\$50,000 Added
Sat. Feb. 18	* THE CONNIVER HANDICAP Fillies and Mares, Three-Years-Old and Upward (Registered Maryland-Breds)/One Mile and One-Sixteenth	\$35,000 Added
Mon. Feb. 20	* THE FREE STATE Fillies, Three-Year-Olds/(Registered Maryland-Breds) Six Furlongs	\$30,000 Added
Mon. Feb. 20	THE GENERAL GEORGE Three-Years-Old/One Mile and One-Sixteenth *Maryland-Bred Fund Stakes	\$75,000 Added Plus Breeders' Cup Enrichment \$25,000

STAKES CLOSING WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1984

Sat. Feb. 25	THE NATIVE DANCER HANDICAP Three-Years-Old and Upward/One Mile and One-Sixteenth	\$50,000 Added Plus Breeders' Cup Enrichment \$20,000
Sat. Mar. 3	THE BARBARA FRITCHIE HANDICAP Fillies and Mares, Three-Years-Old and Upward Seven Furlongs	\$100,000 Added Plus Breeders' Cup Enrichment \$30,000
Sat. Mar. 10	THE JOHN B. CAMPBELL HANDICAP Three-Years-Old and Upward/One Mile and One-Quarter	\$150,000 Added Plus Breeders' Cup Enrichment \$30,000
Tues. Mar. 13	* THE PRINCE GEORGE'S STAKES Three-Years-Old/(Registered Maryland-Breds) One Mile and One-Sixteenth *Maryland-Bred Fund Stakes	\$35,000 Added



What's New in Maryland

Frank DeFrancis appointed

Frank J. DeFrancis, chief operating officer and principal owner of Freestate Raceway, became a member of Governor Hughes' cabinet last month when appointed secretary of the department of Economic and Community Development. The agency has more than 400 employees and an annual budget of \$45 million.

The governor said his new cabinet secretary will step down as president of Freestate when he assumes his new post on January 16. He will not be involved in the management and operation of the track, but he will retain his financial holdings in Freestate.

Mr. DeFrancis was chosen by Governor Hughes because of his business success at Freestate. The track was in financial trouble when DeFrancis bought it for \$5 million three years ago, and he has improved its fortunes largely through aggressive promotions.

In taking the state post, Mr. DeFrancis will receive a salary of \$62,000. This will be considerably less than he is now making at Freestate where he is paid an annual salary of \$95,000 plus other management fees.

Mr. DeFrancis has owned Thoroughbreds for many years and is currently in the process of syndicating his stallion prospect Hail Emperor who will stand his first season next year at Glade Valley Farms.

Change the Patch

Change the Patch, a stakes winner of over \$207,000, has been retired to stud and will

stand the 1984 season at Spencer English's Pegasus Farm in Harwood.

The gray son of Wise Exchange won Laurel's \$60,000 Turf Cup Handicap in 1981 and also placed second that year in the \$75,000 Lawrence Realization Stakes. He was also twice third in stakes in 1981—the \$75,000 Display Handicap and the \$50,000 Roamer Handicap.

Wise Exchange is the sire of 11 stakes winners, including Wise Philip, Shawi and Presto to Presto. Change the Patch is out of Sweet Sweet, a daughter of Prince John. Sweet Sweet, who is out of Bittersweet, is the dam of five winners and was herself a winner.

Jockey Club elects three women

For the first time in its 90-year history, The Jockey Club has elected female members. Named to North America's most prestigious Thoroughbred organization last month were Maryland's Allaire duPont, Virginia's Penny Chenery and New York's Martha Gerry.

The Jockey Club, which now has a membership of 91, maintains the American stud book, publishes the Experimental Free Handicap, identifies horses through a registry and blood-typing program, operates a school for racing officials and maintains a data processing system. Chairman of The Jockey Club is Ogden Mills Phipps. Will Farish is the vice-chairman.

Mrs. duPont, owner of Woodstock Farm in Chesapeake City, is, of course, best known as the breeder and owner of the great

Mrs. Richard C. duPont, who bred and raced Kelso, is one of three women recently elected members of The Jockey Club.

gelding Kelso. Ms. Chenery was the breeder and owner of Secretariat, while Mrs. Gerry bred and owned Forego. All three of those great race horses were voted Horse of the Year honors.

Ms. Chenery, daughter of the late Christopher T. Chenery, is president of the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association and is on the executive committees of the American Horse Council and the Breeders' Cup.

Mrs. duPont is a director of the Grayson Foundation and was national chairman of the Morris Animal Foundation's "Ride for Research." She is on the TOBA's executive committee and serves on several other horse-related boards.

Mrs. Gerry is the wife of Edward H. Gerry who has been a member of The Jockey Club



since 1956. Active on behalf of racing in many areas, Mrs. Gerry is a trustee of the NYRA and is also a trustee of the TOBA.

Gala Harry moves

Syndicate-owned Gala Harry has been moved to C. Frank Hopkins' Elberton Hill Farm where he will continue to stand for a live foal fee of \$3,000. Gala Harry, a 10-year-old son of Silent Screen, had been standing at Jim Lewis's Lewisfield Farm since being retired to stud in 1979. Mr. Lewis reports that he is in the process of selling his farm and that it was for this reason that Gala Harry was moved.

A stakes winner of over \$172,000, Gala Harry is a half-brother to Rollicking and three other stakes winners. His oldest foals are 3-year-olds and include stakes winner Salvage Consultant.

Susan Small at Fair Hill

Susan Cocks Small became assistant general manager of Fasig-Tipton Fair Hill last month. Her duties include coordinating public relations of the training center and assisting in marketing the center's condominium barns.

David A. Stevenson, the center's general manager, went on to say that the Fasig-Tipton Fair Hill project would include a year-round schedule of yearling, 2-year-olds in-training and breeding stock sales for the mid-Atlantic region, and a joint effort between Fasig-Tipton and Goffs Bloodstock Sales which will market in-training horses on a continuing basis. The company execu-

What's New *continued*

tive stated that Ms. Small would coordinate the Fasig-Tipton/Goffs venture and also share responsibility for obtaining nominations, cataloging and other aspects of the mid-Atlantic sales.

Contacted in New York, Fasig-Tipton president John M.S. Finney welcomed Susan Small to the organization, saying her longstanding association with the Thoroughbred in the Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware area would add another dimension to the overall marketing and promotion of the Fair Hill program.

King Emperor to Longwood

Syndicate-owned King Emperor has been moved from Windfields Farm to C. Oliver Goldsmith's Longwood Farm in Howard county. A winner of over \$453,000, King Emperor is by Bold Ruler out of Irish Jay by Double Jay and is the sire of 15 stakes winners. His best known offspring include Rex Imperator (\$187,470), A Little Affection (\$182,982) and Black Rule (\$121,155). Mr. Goldsmith reports a stud fee of \$6,500 live foal for the 1984 season.

Horse workers trained

A training and educational program for potential horse farm employees was begun this past summer at the Cecil Community College. A second class will begin there on February 27.

The project is the result of Dr. John Fisher's observation to the community college that the Fair Hill Training Center (which he is building) will need a large number of employees during the next several years. He proposed that the college develop a program for the training of stable hands.

Seven women and one man enrolled for the first class which began in August. Those students range in age from 17 to 31. Classes cover such topics as equine anatomy and physiology, equine health care and horse management. In addition to classroom stud-

ies, the students spend four hours each day working with horses at nearby farms.

Director of the horse project is Norine Spanos. Says Ms. Spanos: "This is not an easy program. There is a lot of hard work involved, both physically and mentally. Each of the students is here because he or she wants a career in the horse industry."

The program consists of six months of study, five days a week, with rotating schedules on weekends. On successful completion of the course, students receive 30 college credits and a certificate. Tuition for Cecil county residents is \$885; for out-of-county residents it is \$1,425; and for out-of-state residents tuition is \$2,505, including all lab fees and insurance.

The next class is scheduled to start on February 27, 1984. Professor Spanos has space for only 30 students in the spring class. "In the last week two more farms have volunteered to take students for their lab work. We also have two trainers waiting for the first class to graduate so they can hire some of them. Working on these farms introduces



Dr. Gene Guazzo and his son prepare for the blessing of the hounds on Howard County's opening day.



Charles L. (Johnny Bill) Linton, huntsman of the Howard County Hounds, welcomes the start of a new season.

Kohoutek's first crop are 2-year-olds.

D. White gained his stakes placing in the first division of the \$35,000 City of Miami stakes when second to Dr. Schwartzman.

Bold Ambition dies

Syndicate-owned Bold Ambition died last month at Larking Hill Farm as the result of a twisted intestine. The 19-year-old stallion was retired from racing in 1970 and spent his entire stud career at Fendall M. Clagett's Larking Hill Farm.

Sired by Bold Ruler and out of the extraordinary producer Be Ambitious, Bold Ambition was a stakes-placed winner of six races. He sired such stakes winners as North Call (\$256,716), Ed's Desire (\$147,129), Bold and Active (\$86,000) and Bold Viscount.

Bold Ambition was a half-brother to stakes winners Artists Proof (dam of Dactylographer) and Nanticious (dam of Group Plan, Cut Class and Balletomane).

He stood for a fee of \$1,500 throughout his entire 13 years at stud.

Condition Red to stud

Condition Red, a 4-year-old son of Bold Bidder, has been syndicated and will stand the 1984 season at Irv Tillman's Rolling Mill Farm in Cockeysville for a live foal fee of \$1,000.

Bred and raced by Jim Ryan's Ryehill Farm, Condition Red earned over \$52,000. He is a half-brother to \$207,000 winner French Cut, both being sons of the *Grey Dawn II mare Aube Rouge. Aube Rouge is out of Petite Rouge, stakes winner of over \$216,000.

Chennault moved

The 10-year-old stallion Chennault has been moved to Myron Almony's Indian Lake Farm in Upperco for the 1984 breeding season. Sired by Terrible Tiger, Chennault is out of the Air Hero mare Vanairiss.

Chennault was a stakes-placed winner of \$122,000 and is a half-brother to stakes winner Madagascar. He is owned by a syndicate.

the students to the managers and trainers. From there it's up to the individual to prove himself. It's a fantastic career opportunity."

Anyone who is interested in learning more about the program should contact Ms. Spanos at Cecil Community College, 1000 North East Rd., North East, Md. 21901. Call (301) 287-6060 or (301) 392-4473 weekdays between 12 and 3 p.m.

Lord Gaylord's daughter

For a few days last month Lord Gaylord appeared to have gained his ninth stakes winner when his daughter Muffies Muffin won the \$50,000 New Jersey Futurity. But then the chemists' report was received at the Meadowlands, and it showed that the 2-year-old filly had tested positive for Bute.

So Muffies Muffin was disqualified from the six-furlong New Jersey-bred race and officially placed out of the money.

On the same day that Muffies Muffin finished first in the New Jersey Futurity, another of the Worthington Farm stallions was represented by his first stakes-placed performer. That runner is D. White, a son of Kohoutek.

1983 Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners

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Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners

QUIXOTIC LADY

gr.f., 1980

1983

\$50,000 **Prima Donna Stakes**, 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Oaklawn Park, April 12.

\$40,000 **Post Deb Stakes-G3** (2nd div.), 1 mi. 70 yds., 3-year-old fillies. Monmouth, June 25.

\$100,000 **Monmouth Oaks-G2**, 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-old fillies. Monmouth, July 23.

\$30,000 **Pearl Necklace Stakes**, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, Sept. 14.

\$50,000 **Anne Arundel Handicap**, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, Sept. 24.

\$50,000 **Cotillion Stakes-G3**, 3-year-old fillies. Keystone, Oct. 22.

Bred by Ryehill Farm

Owned by Ross Valley Farm; trained by Woodford C. Stephens

Foaled at Ryehill Farm, Mt. Airy, Md.

prestigious events against easier competition. And while the colt didn't make it to Churchill Downs, he did become something of a derby king. In addition to winning the Woodlawn Stakes and the Marylander Handicap, Smarten took the Ohio, American, Illinois and Pennsylvania Derbies. He wound up as the fourth leading money winner in the country in 1979 with earnings of \$638,433.

This year Stephens has applied that same strategy to the Ryehill-bred filly Quixotic Lady—and it has worked almost as well. Quixotic Lady has never challenged the Eclipse-bound filly Heartlight No. One, but she has won six added-money events this season, including three graded races.

The Quadratic filly easily scored her third consecutive stakes win in the Grade 3 Cotillion Stakes at Keystone on October 22. But Stephens, who was at Laurel to saddle Miss Oceana for her victory in the Grade 1 Selima, was unable to see it.

Under the allowance conditions of the Cotillion, Quixotic Lady was assigned co-high weight of 122 pounds with L'Epee. Rated just behind the early leaders in the mile and a sixteenth test, the gray filly moved to the outside approaching the far turn and got the lead before the quarter pole. Never threatened, she went on to score by three and a half lengths over Lady Hawthorne who nosed out Springtime Sharon for the place.

Quixotic Lady's winning streak was snapped two weeks later in the Grade 3 First Flight Handicap at Aqueduct. Carrying high weight of 122 pounds, she missed all the money by a length and a quarter when she finished third to Pert, a 4-year-old filly to whom she conceded nine pounds.

In her next start the gray daughter of Quadratic was runner-up to the 15-1 shot Mademoiselle Forli in the Grade 1 Ladies Handicap. Giving away six pounds, Quixotic Lady finished five and three-quarters lengths behind the 4-year-old *Forli filly. But her second-place performance netted \$24,684, pushing her total this year to \$308,966. Quixotic Lady is one of the richest fillies in her division this year.

A half-sister to champion Heavenly Cause, Quixotic Lady will probably join Eleanor Ryan's broodmare band at her new Ross Valley Farm in Sparks (Md.) next year.

Quadratic	Quadrangle	Cohoes Tap Day			
	Smartaire	*Quibu Art Teacher			
Lady Dulcinea	Nantallah	*Nasrullah Shimmer			
	Shy Dancer	Bolero Shy Bim			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1982	3	1	2	0	\$ 26,970
1983 (SW)	16	9	2	1	308,966
	19	10	4	1	\$335,936
	(through Nov. 19)				

When Woody Stephens realized that the Ryehill-bred colt Smarten wasn't quite up to competing successfully against the nation's top 3-year-olds in 1979, the conditioner lowered his goals slightly. He avoided most of the major tests for 3-year-olds, usually preferring to run Smarten in less

PROUD HALO

ch.f., 1981

1983

\$50,000 **Glorious Song Stakes**, 7 fur., 2-year-old fillies which started at least once in Ontario. Greenwood, Nov. 11.

Bred by Jerry Shefsky

Owned by Shefry Farms and Jerry Shefsky; trained by G. Moerman

Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Halo	Hail to Reason	*Turn-to Nothirdchance			
	Cosmah	Cosmic Bomb Almahmoud			
Proud Green	Green Ticket	Traffic Judge Piccalilli			
	Proudly	Arrogate Rae Jean			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1983 (SW)	7	3	0	1	\$57,579
(through Nov. 11)					

Continued on next page

Proud Halo continued

Canada's Glorious Song Stakes is named for the Halo mare who was twice champion and once Horse of the Year there. And the winner of this year's renewal of that race is another daughter of Halo—Proud Halo.

Canadian Jerry Shefsky bred and owns the juvenile filly who made her first start at Hollywood Park in June. Since then she has raced exclusively in Canada. She broke her maiden in her second start at Woodbine in September and was third next time out in the first division of the Natalma Stakes (G3-Can) at a mile on the turf. Winner of that event was Peter Fuller's Allison's Deeds (Ire) and another Halo filly named Impressive Halo was second.

Next time she went after added money, in the Mazarine Stakes at a mile and a sixteenth, Proud Halo finished fifth, beaten again by Allison's Deeds (Ire) who took first money from Constant Change through disqualification.

Constant Change, Allison's Deeds and Proud Halo squared off again on November 11 in the Glorious Song Stakes at seven furlongs. Proud Halo, a 10-1 shot, handled Greenwood's sloppy track well, beating Allison's Deeds (Ire) by a length. And Fuller's filly finished better than six lengths to the good of the odds-on favorite Constant Change.

Proud Halo is the tenth stakes winner this year for her sire Halo. The Windfields stallion numbers Devil's Bag and Sunny's Halo among his 1983 stakes winners and as of November 15 he ranked as North America's leading sire of 1983.

Proud Halo's bottom line is less exalted, however. The filly is the first foal out of Proud Green, who earned \$24,156 in five years, making her final start in 1979 for \$3,500. Proud Green's dam Proudly was a twin and a half-sister to the stakes winner Bright Object. Although she was bred to the likes of Exclusive Native and Poker the descendant of Bimelech and Man o' War never managed to produce a better runner than Proud Green.

ME DARLIN ANNA B.

b.f., 1981

1983

\$20,000 Frolic Stakes, abt. 6½ fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-old fillies. Timonium, July 30.

\$20,000 Find Stakes, abt. 6½ fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds. Timonium, Aug. 13.

\$20,000 Smart Angle Stakes, 7 fur., 2-year-old fillies, non-winners of a race of \$16,000. Laurel, Nov. 12.

Bred by Mary Boskin

Owned by Anna Boskin; trained by King T. Leatherbury

Foaled at Mary Boskin's farm, Owings Mills, Md.

Rollicking	Rambunctious	*Rasper II *Danae II
	Martinetta	Martins Rullah Gracefield
Another Episode	Doctor Hank K.	Dulat Mama Shane
	Yuma	Warfare Yasdana

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1983 (SW)	8	5	1	2	\$94,953
				(through Nov. 12)	

Carrying high weight of 121 pounds, Me Darlin Anna B. scored easily in the Smart Angle Stakes at Laurel on International day. The 2-5 favorite stayed close to the early pace in the six-furlong event, getting the lead before the half-mile and drawing clear to win by two lengths over the 58-1 shot Duo Disco, a Spring Double filly. Dairy Bar was only a neck back in third place.

More impressive, however, than me Darlin Anna B.'s win in the Smart Angle, which was restricted to juvenile fillies who had never won a race worth \$16,000, was her fine performance three weeks earlier in the Grade 1 Selima Stakes at a mile and a sixteenth. Supplemented to the race at a cost of \$7,500, the filly was a rallying third to Miss Oceana and Buzz My Bell, who finished noses apart and two and three-quarter lengths to the good of the Rollicking filly.

After the Smart Angle, Me Darlin Anna B. went after colts in the Maryland Juvenile Championship at a mile and a sixteenth. The filly set the early pace and fought back when challenged by Gambling Greenie but was unable to hold off S.S. Hot Sauce and Pied A' Tierre. She finished third in the field of eight, beaten less than two lengths for all the money.

The leading Maryland-bred money-winner in her division, Me Darlin Anna B. got her early training at Ray and Anja Mikkonen's Ray-An Farm in Harford county. The homebred filly has earned \$94,953 for her owner Anna Boskin. Through November 26 her trainer King Leatherbury was Laurel's leading trainer with 25 per cent winners from starters.

SEA SIREN

ro.m., 1978

1983

\$15,000 **Real Delight Handicap**, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Suffolk, Oct. 15.

\$17,000 **Moll Buzzer Stakes**, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, non-winners of a race of \$20,000 in 1983. Keystone, Nov. 13.

\$30,000 **What a Summer Handicap**, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel, Nov. 25.

Bred by O'Brien Brothers

Owned by Hilltop Stable; trained by Robert Klesaris

Foaled at Larking Hill Farm, Harwood, Md.

North Sea	Nearctic	Nearco
		*Lady Angela
	Look Ma	Native Dancer
		Home-Made
*Ring the Chimes	Buisson Ardent	Relic
		Rose O'Lynn
	Town Alarm	Signal Light
		Ring the Bell

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1980	unraced				
1981	unraced				
1982	14	4	0	2	\$ 29,703
1983 (SW)	18	7	2	1	75,095
	32	11	2	3	\$104,798
					(through Nov. 25)

Sea Siren is on a roll. Since October 1, the 5-year-old North Sea mare has won five races—three of them stakes. On October 15 she scored a surprise win in Suffolk Downs' Real Delight Handicap. A five and a half-length allowance win at Keystone followed, preparing her for that track's Moll Buzzer Stakes. The 4-5 favorite went wire-to-wire in a hotly contested race, holding off highweighted Special Mah by a neck.

Despite her four-race winning streak, Sea Siren was a definite second choice when she went after the brilliant 3-year-old Dancing Dot in Laurel's What a Summer Handicap on November 25. The undefeated Dancing Count filly was running on Lasix for the first time, and although she carried high weight of 120 pounds—three more than Sea Siren—Dancing Dot appeared to have the race sewn up even before she stepped onto the track. However, the 3-10 favorite refused to rate in the seven-furlong race, setting fractions of 22½ and 44½ on a sloppy track. At the half-mile Dancing Dot held a five-length advantage over Sea Siren, who was racing comfortably in second position.

But shortly thereafter Sea Siren took aim on the tiring favorite, gaining a narrow advantage by the furlong marker and drawing out to win by more than three lengths in 1:23¾. Scherzo's Last came on to be third, finishing another length and a half behind Dancing Dot.

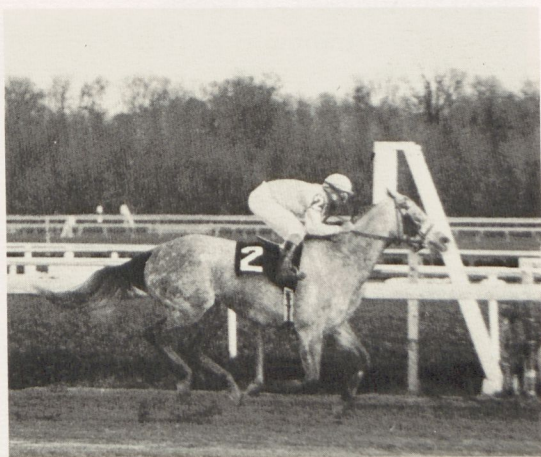
Sea Siren, who was bred and is owned by Don and Larry O'Brien, did not start until the beginning of her 4-year-old season. "She had a few minor problems along the way," says Larry, "but we don't rush our horses anyway.

"We breed to race and almost all of our horses run in Maryland. However, Sea Siren is a bleeder, and since she wouldn't bleed on the track after a race, we couldn't get her certified here. So we sent her out of state." Bob Klesaris, a leading trainer at Suffolk Downs, received the mare in July. Maryland's Lasix rules have changed as a result of the Desert Wine case and Klesaris was able to give Sea Siren that drug when he ran her in the What a Summer because she had been certified out of state.

Sea Siren's English-bred dam *Ring the Chimes was one of 13 problem broodmares that the O'Briens bought from Windfields in 1973. The mare had already produced the stakes winner Takaring for E.P. Taylor and her breeding record for the O'Briens has been excellent as she has produced a foal in nine of the last 10 seasons.

Although the O'Briens live in Virginia, they keep their breeding and racing stock in Maryland. They own 13 mares, including *Ring the Chimes. She has a 2-year-old colt named Teacher by Ecole Etage and yearling and weanling colts by Jolly Johu and Be a Rullah. Past stakes winners bred by the O'Briens include Harrowing (bred in partnership with Daniel G. Van Clief), Caught in Amber and Bonnie Johnnie.

Sea Siren is the eighth stakes winner for her sire North Sea. The Sagamore stallion got another impressive winner when his 3-year-old colt Sea Lord scored easily in a maiden special at Aqueduct on November 25.



S.S. HOT SAUCE

b.c., 1981

1983

\$100,000 **Maryland Juvenile Championship**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds. Laurel, Nov. 26.

Bred by Alan S. Kline and Honey Acres Farm

Owned by Alan S. Kline; trained by Jack Kousin

Foaled at Honey Acres Farm, Boyds, Md.

	Key to the Mint	Graustark Key Bridge
Sauce Boat		*Tulvar or *My Babu *Uvira II
	Missy Baba	
	*Le Fabuleux	Wild Risk Anguar
Electric Blanket	Cold Comfort	Nearctic Scarlet Letter
	starts	1st 2nd 3rd earnings
1983 (SW)	6	2 1 2 \$69,250 (through Nov. 26)

Alfred Vanderbilt's second generation homebred mare Cold Comfort earned \$319,397 in her 4-year career, winning the Matron Stakes and the Barbara Fritchie, Gallorette and Hempstead Handicaps. As a producer, however, Cold Comfort was a disappointment. Only three of her five reported foals made it to the races and none of those earned as much as \$13,000.

But Cold Comfort's foals have begun to make up for their failure on the race track in the breeding shed. Her son Cold Reception, whose first crop debuted this year, is already the sire of two stakes winners in Warm Welcome and Home by Twelve. And Cold Comfort's daughter Electric Blanket is the dam of S.S. Hot Sauce, winner of the rich Maryland Juvenile Championship on November 16.

Electric Blanket produced one foal for Mr. Vanderbilt before being consigned, in foal to Sauce Boat, to the 1980 Fasig-Tipton Kentucky Select Fall mixed sale. She was purchased there for \$130,000 by Alan Kline who brought her back to his Honey Acres Farm in Maryland. The resulting foal was S.S. Hot Sauce. When that colt failed to meet his reserve at the Keeneland September yearling sale in 1982, Kline elected to keep and race him.

Prior to the Maryland Juvenile Championship S.S. Hot Sauce could hardly boast of an impres-

CHINA BOUND

b.m., 1976

1983

\$25,000 **Bristol Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Keystone, Nov. 12.

\$25,000 **Whitemarsh Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Keystone, Nov. 26.

Bred by Andrew G.P. Hobbs

Owned by Andrew G.P. Hobbs; trained by Eugene Weymouth

Foaled at Ballinderry Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Salem	Cyane	*Turn-to Your Game
	Witching Hour	Thinking Cap Enchanted Eve
	Duc de Fer	Spy Song Lady Waterloo
Family Gallery	*Fair Edwine	Fair Trial Edvina

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1978	unraced				
1979	unraced				
1980	14	5	1	0	\$ 37,030
1981	6	1	1	0	15,660
1982	5	0	0	2	3,810
1983 (SW)	19	5	5	3	87,063
	44	11	7	5	\$143,563 (through Nov. 26)

China Bound has suddenly—one might say finally—come to hand for her breeder-owner Andrew Hobbs. The stretch-running 7-year-old mare has performed beautifully since midsummer and closed out this season with consecutive stakes wins in Keystone's Bristol and Whitemarsh Handicaps.

In the mile and a sixteenth Bristol Handicap on November 12, China Bound got six pounds from the 120-pound heavyweight Glass House. Rated off the pace, China Bound moved between horses before the quarter pole and swung to the outside at the top of the stretch. She collared Petit Ball before the furlong marker, drawing out to win by two and three-quarter lengths on the muddy

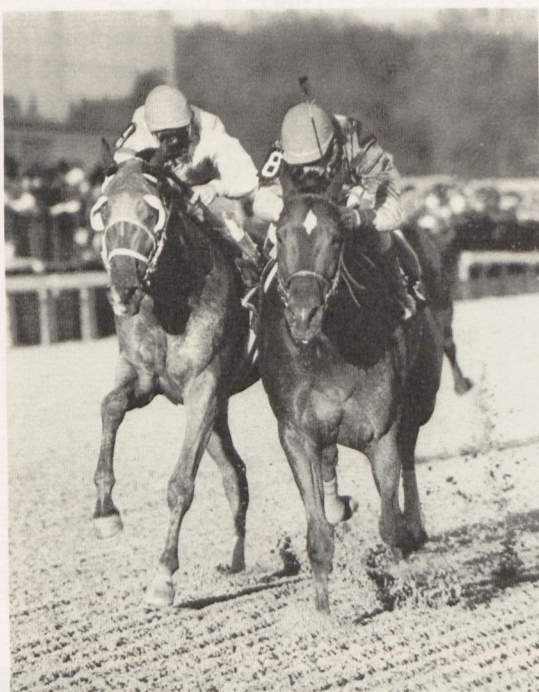
sive racing record. He tired first time out and next time finished second—10 lengths behind Fourmatt. He broke his maiden in his third attempt at six furlongs and was third in his next two races at a mile, beaten first by Rambler Red and later by Dixie's Island.

But while skeptical fans at Laurel sent S.S. Hot Sauce off at odds of 13-1, the colt's trainer Jack Kousin was optimistic, believing that the strong-finishing 2-year-old would excel at a mile and a sixteenth. And since S.S. Hot Sauce had rated "too well" in his last two outings, Kousin instructed jockey Jack Kaenel to keep the colt closer to the pace in the Maryland Juvenile Championship.

Fourth after six furlongs, S.S. Hot Sauce made his move on the final turn when the even-money favorite Pied A' Tierre started to challenge on the outside. Although he was bumped in midstretch when Pied A' Tierre—racing five wide—lugged in, S.S. Hot Sauce managed to gain a narrow advantage over pacesetter Me Darlin Anna B. by the eighth pole and went on to hold off Pied A' Tierre at the wire by a half-length. Me Darlin Anna B. finished another length and a quarter back in third place.

The winning time for the Alan Kline homebred was 1:44½. When he beat Deputed Testamony and Caveat in last year's inaugural running of the

Maryland Juvenile Championship, Dixieland Band's time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:45½.



track. Petit Ball finished better than five lengths ahead of third-placed Anykind.

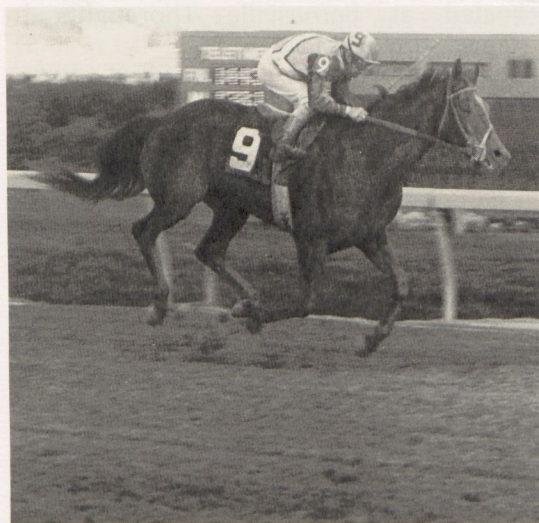
Conditions for the Whitemarsh two weeks later were virtually identical to those in the Bristol except that China Bound carried high weight of 119 pounds. Last after a half-mile, the mare made a big move outside horses on the final turn and scored by five and a half lengths over Beowawe Maiden, who had three quarters of a length on Metbychance.

Because she was back at the knees, China Bound did not make her debut until she was 4, but she showed potential then, winning five races and setting a new track record at Laurel. Not a good doer, the mare raced disappointingly in her next two seasons and Mr. Hobbs considered sending her to the breeding shed. "I was just about ready to give up on her," said Hobbs, "when my brother-in-law Gene Weymouth asked if he could give her a try."

Weymouth, a former jump rider, got China Bound last December and she has steadily improved since then. An impressive allowance win at Keystone last July indicated China Bound had stakes quality and next time out she finished a neck behind Addy Miss in the Fallsington Handicap. Just prior to going in the Bristol, China

Bound had been second to Swift and Sudden in the Seven Valleys Stakes on October 30.

Mr. Hobbs bred China Bound from Family Gallery, who finished a nose behind champion Regal Gleam in the Blue Hen Stakes in his colors in 1966. Now a pensioner at Hobbs' small farm in Wilmington, Delaware, Family Gallery has a 3-year-old allowance winner named By Juno and an unraced juvenile colt by North Sea.



DIXIELAND BAND

b.c., 1980

1982

\$100,000 **Maryland Juvenile Championship**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds. Laurel, Nov. 27.

1983

\$200,000 **Pennsylvania Derby-G2**, 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ mi., 3-year-olds. Keystone, May 30.

\$25,000 **Southampton Handicap**, 1 mi. 70 yds., 3 & up. Keystone, Nov. 24.

Bred by Mrs. Bayard Sharp

Owned by Mrs. Bayard Sharp; trained by Charles Peoples

Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

	Nearctic	Nearco
Northern Dancer	Natalma	*Lady Angela
		Native Dancer
		Almahmoud
	Delta Judge	Traffic Judge
Mississippi Mud		Beautillion
	Sand Buggy	Warfare
		Egyptian

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1982 (SW)	5	3	0	1	\$ 72,757
1983 (SW)	11	2	2	3	187,243
	16	5	2	4	\$260,000

(through Nov. 24)

Although Mrs. Bayard Sharp's Dixieland Band has won only two races this year, he has earned \$187,243. The winner of the Grade 2 Pennsylvania Derby scored his second victory of the season in Keystone's Southampton Stakes on Thanksgiving Day. And while the \$25,000 Southampton represented a drop in class for the colt who had classic aspirations last spring, he nevertheless tallied impressively, running the one mile and 70 yards in 1:41—just one second off the track mark.

Dixieland Band beat Deputed Testamony in the Maryland Juvenile Championship in 1982 and was runner-up to him in the Federico Tesio Stakes last April. Following a disappointing performance in the Derby Trial Stakes, the Northern Dancer colt was third to Bet Big in the Preakness prep.

The Pennsylvania Derby came next and although he reared in the gate and broke in a tangle the son

SUDDEN MOVE

dk.b. or br.c., 1981

1983

\$24,800 **Clasico Esteban Rodriguez Tizol-G2**, 7 fur., imported 2-year-olds. El Nuevo Comandante, Oct. 23.

Bred by Terry H. Thomas

Owned by Panta Stable; trained by J. Rodriguez Diaz

Foaled at Barnesville Thoroughbred Farm, Boyds, Md.

	Bold Bidder	Bold Ruler
Rash Move	Indiscreet	High Bid
		Tom Fool
		Rash Action
	Swoon's Son	The Doge
Sundrop		Swoon
	Sunny Scope	Helioscope
		Sunny Dale

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1983 (SW)	9	4	2	1	\$25,930

(through Oct. 23)

John and Nancy Smith of Barnesville Thoroughbred Farm paid \$8,700 for Sundrop in foal to the Kentucky stallion Rash Move at Keeneland in November 1980. Just before the mare foaled at their

farm the following spring, the Smiths sold her privately to Terry H. Thomas, an airline pilot from Florida. Thus Thomas is the breeder of Sundrop's Rash Move foal, Sudden Move—winner on October 23 of the Clasico Esteban Rodriguez Tizol, a Grade 2 race in Puerto Rico named for the owner of 1976 Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes.

Mr. Thomas sold Sudden Move at the Ocala Breeders September yearling sale in 1982 where he was purchased by Kelly Agostini, agent, for \$6,000. The colt, who races now for Panta Stable, has won four of his nine starts in Puerto Rico. The stakes race for imported 2-year-olds marked Sudden Move's first try at added money and he got the seven furlongs in 1:24%.

Sudden Move is the second stakes winner for his dam Sundrop, her first being the Canonero II colt Papa Lynch, who won the Mississippi Futurity last year. The mare also produced Dropinthebucket, a winner of over \$100,000.

Sudden Move's sire Rash Move, a son of Bold Bidder, won the Winnipeg Futurity and the Canadian Maturity Stakes. He was voted Canada's champion handicap male in 1975 and stands at Lann-Mark Farm in Lexington for a fee of \$10,000.

The Smiths, who stand Quartermaster and Northern Baron at their 100-acre farm in Boyds, Md., buy and sell horses in Kentucky and Florida as well as in Maryland. Sales agents and breeders, they currently own 20 broodmares and have shares in Shelter Half, The Cool Virginian, Horatius and Double Zeus.

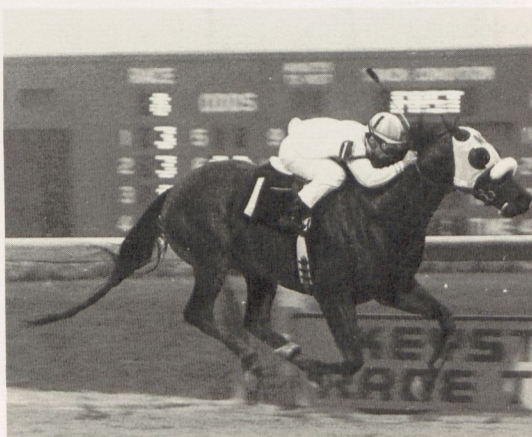
of Mississippi Mud still managed a neck victory over Jacques Tip in the \$200,000 race. But trainer Charley Peoples believes that Dixieland Band's gate trouble led to a muscle pull which did not show up until his next start—in the Belmont Stakes—when he "didn't run at all."

Peoples eased up on Dixieland Band after the Belmont and the colt did not start again until September when he made two unsuccessful attempts on the grass. The trainer then switched him back to dirt for his next start and was rewarded when the colt finished a good second to Forceful Intent at Laurel. Just prior to the Southampton Stakes Dixieland Band was third to Forceful Intent and Majestic Solo in Keystone's Minuteman Handicap.

At 117 pounds Dixieland Band got seven from the highweighted 5-year-old Willy Wank in the Southampton. The Keystone crowd made Gallant Gentleman the favorite, but the contest became a two-horse race between Dixieland Band and Willy Wank soon after the break. The duo fought for control throughout and in the final stages the Maryland-bred drew off to register by a length and a quarter. Gallant Gentleman finished another three lengths back in third.

Dixieland Band will get some time off now, not making his next start until late spring. His 2-year-old full sister Ragtime should also start in the spring. Dixieland Band's dam Mississippi Mud has a yearling colt by Northern Dancer and produced another colt by him last spring.

Mr. Peoples also reports that Mr. Sharp's good race mare Ernestine is now in foal to Sportin' Life and that Meringue Pie, another Sharp stakes winner, will probably go to Raise a Native this spring.



GIVEN

b.f., 1981

1983

\$17,000 **Lassie Dear Stakes**, 1 mi. 70 yds., 2-year-old fillies, non-winners at a mile or over. Keystone, Nov. 27.

Bred by Green Willow Farms

Owned by Ronald R. Green; trained by Alfio Pepino

Foaled at Green Willow Farms

Masked Dancer	Nijinsky II	Northern Dancer
		Flaming Page
	Masked Lady	Spy Song
		Spinosa
Holiday Gift	*Seaneen	*Royal Charger
		*Tir an Oir
	Gift Shop	Double Jay
		Shy Katie

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1983 (SW)	2	2	0	0	\$16,800
				(through Nov. 27)	

A full sister to stakes winner Holiday Dancer, Given is undefeated in two starts for her breeders, Ron and Carolyn Green. She scored by nearly seven lengths in a maiden special at Keystone on November 9 and followed that up with a neck victory over the Terrific Son filly Terrific Rick in that track's Lassie Dear Stakes on Thanksgiving weekend.

The big filly who is still a bit green easily won her debut at six furlongs, circling horses leaving the turn and drawing out to beat Rambling Robber by six and three-quarter lengths. Despite that impressive performance, she was third choice to the more seasoned Terrific Rick and to trainer Bob Camac's three-horse entry in the Lassie Dear which was restricted to juvenile fillies who had not won at a mile or over.

Sixth after a half-mile, Given shot to the lead from the outside on the final turn and drifted out through the lane but still held off Terrific Rick at the wire by a neck, getting the one mile and 70 yards in 1:45½. Terrific Rick finished another five lengths to the good of third-placed You're Too Special. Terrific Rick's rider lodged a foul claim against Given but it was disallowed.

Given, a member of Masked Dancer's second crop, is his fourth stakes winner. His daughter Masked Barb won the Toddler Stakes last summer and was beaten a head in the Grade 2 Astarita Stakes at Belmont Park in September.

Given's full sister Holiday Dancer is also a product of the Greens' Green Willow Farm—the home of Masked Dancer. Sold for \$5,700 as a yearling, that filly has won two stakes and earned \$117,896. This past summer the winner of the Free State and Bryn Mawr Stakes was third to Brindy Brindy and Halo Dotty in the \$100,000 Ak-Sar-Ben Oaks.

Holiday Gift, the dam of Given and Holiday Dancer, also produced the stakes-placed filly Bold Woman. After producing Given she went barren for two seasons and was sold to Chet Grove for \$2,400 at the 1982 Maryland December mixed sale.

JAN R.'S BOY

dk.b. or br.c., 1980

1983

\$30,000 Constellation Handicap, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf, registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Laurel, Nov. 24.

Bred by Kimball C. Firestone

Owned by Benray Farm; trained by Hyman Ravich

Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Norcliffe	Buckpasser	Tom Fool Busanda
	Drama School	Northern Dancer *Stalina
Drolesse	Droll Role	Tom Rolfe *Pradella
	Good Change	Mongo Sea-Change

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1982	2	0	0	0	\$ 0
1983 (SW)	19	4	4	4	52,680
	21	4	4	4	\$52,680

(through Nov. 24)

Jan R.'s Boy has been slow to come to hand, but last month he scored in his first stakes outing, defeating older horses in Laurel's Constellation Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth on the grass.

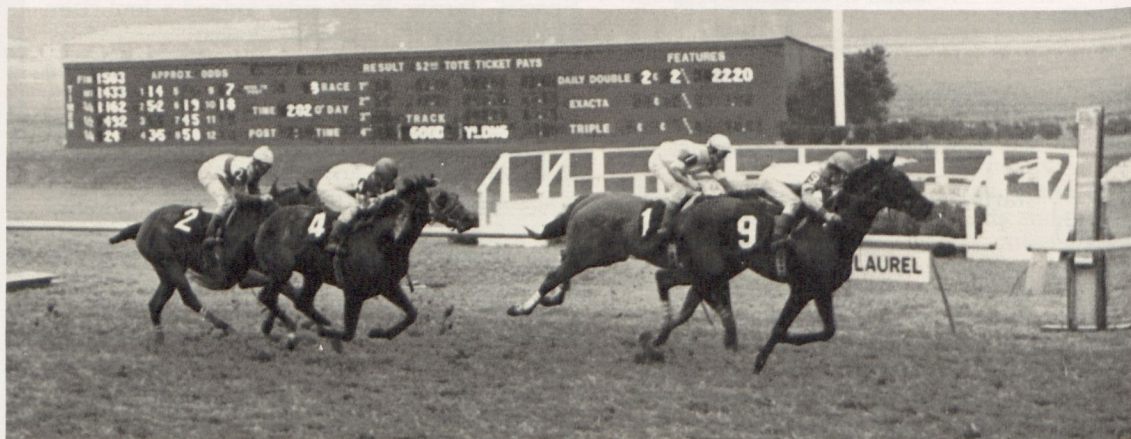
Bred by Kimball C. Firestone and purchased by Morton Rosen of Benray Farm at the 1981 Eastern Fall yearling sale, Jan R.'s Boy started only twice as a juvenile. The Norcliffe colt made seven more starts at 3 before breaking his maiden last June when he tallied by 10 lengths at a mile and a sixteenth. Says Mr. Rosen, "Jan R.'s Boy wants to go a distance, so it has taken him a little while to develop. He almost always runs well but since he comes from off the pace, he has frequently gotten himself into trouble during his races."

The colt had been first and second in his only two races on the turf and went into the Constellation off of an allowance win on November 14. Still, he appeared outclassed by the odds-on favorite Chem—a son of The Minstrel. A group race winner in Europe, Chem won Laurel's Turf Cup earlier this fall and finished second in division two of Aqueduct's grassy Knickerbocker Handicap just prior to the Constellation, which was restricted to registered Maryland-breds. In light of his record, the 4-year-old was assigned high weight of 123 pounds, conceding 12 to Rosen's colt.

Shadowfax set the pace on the soft course and by the time he had gone six furlongs in 1:16 $\frac{1}{2}$, jockey Dave Byrnes had moved Jan R.'s Boy into second position, two lengths behind the leader. Eased to the outside on the turn, Jan R.'s Boy gained the lead at the top of the stretch and despite lugging in, held on to beat Shadowfax by three-quarters of a length. Rallying from far back, Chem got within three-quarters of a length of Shadowfax, finishing a length ahead of St. Brendan. The winner's time over the rain-softened course was 1:50 $\frac{1}{2}$ for a mile and a sixteenth—10 full seconds off the course mark. He paid \$16.80 and headed an exacta worth \$238.40.

Kim Firestone bought Drolesse while she was carrying Jan R.'s Boy at Keeneland in November 1979, paying \$41,000 for the mare. Jan R.'s Boy is her first foal as well as her first stakes winner. A half-sister to Ram Good, who was third in Canada's Queen's Plate, Drolesse descends from Alfred Vanderbilt's champion Now What, who produced another champion in Next Move. Now in foal to Century Prince, Drolesse has a yearling and a 2-year-old, both fillies by Val de l'Orne (Fr). Named Pomme d'Or, the 2-year-old has placed in her only start for George Strawbridge. Firestone still owns the yearling.

As are several Benray runners, Jan R.'s Boy is named for Mr. Rosen's wife Janet Ruth. "It seems like the horses I name for Jan turn out to be good ones," says Rosen. "She's my good luck charm."



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TERRIFIC SON

George Lewis—Robin's Sprite,
by First Landing

One Success After Another

At 2 and 3 . . .

TERRIFIC SON displayed exceptional ability on the race track, earning \$92,461. His brilliant 2-year-old season included victories in the \$50,000 Morven H (defeating Clever Trick, Incubator, etc.) and Allegheny S (by 9 lengths over Silent Dignity, Our Gary, etc.). Second in the Lansdale G. Sasscer H, **TERRIFIC SON** was beaten only a neck by Lucy's Axe. He placed third in the \$100,000 Heritage S to Spectacular Bid (defeating Picturesque). In his 9 starts at 2 and 3, **TERRIFIC SON** was out of the money only twice.

At 4 . . .

Retired to stud after an injury, **TERRIFIC SON** covered 34 mares in 1980, 28 of which were pronounced in foal. These foals, 2-year-olds of 1983, include stakes winner **SONNY CORLEONE** (\$14,000), stakes-placed **Terrific Rick** (\$36,017) and Tearing Millie (\$11,980).

At 5 and 6 . . .

After a successful swimming fitness program conducted by Dr. Cushing at Equine Gambit, **TERRIFIC SON** was returned to the races, earning over \$33,000 in allowance company in 1981 and 1982.

Now, at 7 . . .

TERRIFIC SON, multiple stakes winner of \$125,758, is standing at Equine Gambit, Warwick, Md. 21912, Mrs. Sue Cushing (301) 755-6877. **\$2,000 Live Foal, Property of a Syndicate.**



SONNY CORLEONE winning the
Freetex Stakes.

Pedigree...

A direct descendant of **BOLD RULER** through his sire **GEORGE LEWIS** (stakes winner of \$270,685, set a stakes record and equaled one), he is out of a **FIRST LANDING** mare and traces to the good stakes-producing **COUNT FLEET** mare **SPARKLE**, dam of **SPARKLING JOHNNY** and **SPARKLING NATIVE**.

Obituaries

Buddy Slaysman

Edwin L. (Buddy) Slaysman died last month in Florida, having moved there last April to manage the yearling barn at Ocala Stud Farm. A native of Baltimore, Mr. Slaysman, 50, worked many years in the Baltimore-Harford county area as a farrier and farm manager.

Buddy spent one semester at the University of Maryland, leaving to become a paratrooper. After nearly four years in the paratroopers, Slaysman became a race track stable foreman and assistant trainer. Later, he worked as farm manager for Dr. G.G. Meredith and became a farrier in the late 1960's.

He is survived by his wife, Faye Hunter Slaysman, of Ocala; a son, Timothy Slaysman, of Ocala; two daughters, Sharon Slaysman, of Sparks and Donna Slaysman, of Miami; three sisters, Kitty Jaecks and Jean Lee Dorsey, both of Baltimore, and Carolyn Catanazaro, of Miami.

J. Louis Reynolds

J. Louis Reynolds, chairman of the board of Reynolds Aluminum International, died last month following a lengthy illness. Mr. Reynolds, 73, lived in Richmond and was the principal owner of the top Maryland stallion Lord Gaylord.

Although Mr. Reynolds had owned and raced Thoroughbreds for most of his life, he only occasionally attended the races. His daughter, Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr., says he had interests in 20 to 25 horses at the time of his death.

Mr. Reynolds was one of four sons of the late Richard S. Reynolds Sr. who founded the aluminum company following an earlier career in his uncle R.J. Reynolds' tobacco business. All four sons (Richard Jr., William and David were the other three) became important in the Thoroughbred racing world. Richard and William died in 1980. Following Louis's death, David is now the only surviving brother.

Worthington Farms (the farm at which Lord Gaylord stands) was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Reynolds and their daughter and son-in-law in 1969. David Reynolds

also maintains a number of horses at the Glyndon breeding establishment.

In addition to Mrs. Martin, Mr. Reynolds is survived by his wife and two grandchildren.

Thomas Edward Field

Thomas E. Field, a highly successful trainer and one-time champion steeplechase rider, died last month in Middleburg (Va.) following a lengthy illness. Mr. Field was 63.

Born in Shropshire, England, Tommy was raised in Canada and served in the Canadian army with the Welsh Guard in World War II. He moved to this country in 1946, going to work for the late trainer Jack Skinner. Mr. Field remained with Skinner for 12 years and was the nation's leading jump rider in 1954.

Later he became a trainer with headquarters at the Middleburg Training Center where, in recent years, he conditioned horses for Mr. and Mrs. H. George Schneider, P. Hunter Falconer and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wallace. Among Field's stakes winners was Debby's Turn, a Maryland-bred stakes winner of over \$469,000. Debby's Turn was bred by her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Mr. Field is survived by his wife Belle, two sons (Ronald Field and Thomas Richard Field) and a daughter, Linda F. Furr. Also surviving are five grandchildren and a brother, Kenneth A. Field.

Mrs. John Merryman Franklin

Mrs. John M. Franklin died last month in a Long Island (N.Y.) nursing home following a long illness. Her husband, a retired major general and shipping firm executive, died in 1975.

Mrs. Franklin achieved fame in the Thoroughbred world as half-owner of the great Maryland-bred race mare Twixt. A foal of 1969, Twixt performed in Mrs. Franklin's colors while also being half-owned by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merryman. Twixt closed out her career with earnings of \$619,141 and is the 11th greatest money-winning Maryland-bred of all time.

General and Mrs. Franklin made their residence at Hayfields. It was there that the general was born. He purchased the property in 1939 and maintained it until his death. Mrs. Franklin later sold the farm which lies close to the intersection of I-83 and Shawan road.

Bowie's Maryland Fund Stakes

December 10, 1983 through March 13, 1984

\$30,000-added—Star De Naskra Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds. Seven furlongs. December 26.

\$75,000-added—Bowie Kindergarten Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Seven furlongs. December 31.

\$30,000-added—E. Palmer Heagerty Stakes. For 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. Seven furlongs. January 7.

\$35,000-added—Goss L. Stryker Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth. January 21.

\$35,000-added—Conniver Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth. February 18.

\$30,000-added—Free State Stakes. For 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs. February 20.

\$35,000-added—Prince Georges Stakes. For 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth. March 13.

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Colonial Cup Win Gives Flatterer Triple Crown

A 4-year-old gelding who broke his maiden in his initial start over fences last spring made steeplechasing history this fall, becoming the first horse ever to capture 'chasing's Triple Crown. Flatterer took Virginia's Grand National on October 1 and two weeks later won Belmont's Temple Gwathmey Handicap. He went into the \$50,000 Colonial Cup at Camden, S.C., on November 20 as the first horse since Shadow Brook (in 1971) with a shot at the crown. Flatterer's resounding score in the Camden race all but clinched the Eclipse award and earned him honors as 'chasing's leading money-winner of 1983. (Although several horses had previously won all three races in the "triple," no one had managed to do so in a single year.)

Of course, Flatterer, a son of multiple stakes winner Mo Bay, had help. The gelding is trained and co-owned by Jonathan Sheppard, the English-born conditioner who has dominated steeplechasing in America for the last 10 years. Sheppard and William Pape, president of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, bred Flatterer from Horizontal, a Nade mare which the trainer claimed and raced. (When Flatterer was an unraced 2-year-old Horizontal went through the ring at Timonium, where she was sold to Rockhaven Stud, agent, for \$2,300.) Bloodstock agent George Harris also owns an interest in Flatterer, having bought into him two years ago.

As always, the Colonial Cup was run this year over the Springdale race course which belonged to the late Marion duPont Scott. Mrs. Scott, the race's chief financial supporter, died in September, but left her race course and a \$1-million endowment to the state of South Carolina so the Colonial and Carolina Cups could continue.

At the urging of trainer Ray Woolfe, Mrs. Scott had founded the Colonial Cup in 1970,

hoping that a big new 'chase would rejuvenate a near-dead sport. She accomplished her goal. An immediate success, the race—originally run for a \$100,000 purse—was soon designated the third jewel of a new "Triple Crown" by the NSHA.

A downpour drenched observers and participants in the inaugural running of the Colonial Cup 13 years ago. People and horses got more of the same this year as a cold rain pelted the Springdale course throughout the day. And while Jonathan Sheppard remained confident that Flatterer was "the horse to beat," he worried a bit that his unseasoned gelding might have trouble with a rain-softened course.

Had there been pari-mutuel wagering at Camden, however, Flatterer would still have gone off as the odds-on favorite since he was only one member of Sheppard's powerful three-horse entry which included undefeated Twas Ever Thus, another 4-year-old, and Maryland-bred Double Reefed. A winner of three added-money races over fences this year, including the New York Turf Writers Cup, Double Reefed bled when fifth to Flatterer in the Temple Gwathmey but had won a prep race at Unionville last time out. (Other Maryland-breds in the field were Percy Sharp, Sailor's Clue, who won the race in 1980, and Bomb, who was to lose his rider at the thirteenth fence.)

Sheppard put America's leading jump rider John Cushman aboard Twas Ever Thus and imported his English counterpart, John Francome, to take the mount on Flatterer. Francome had first laid eyes on Flatterer prior to winning the Temple Gwathmey and got his second look at the horse before mounting up at Camden.

The two and three-quarter mile race represented the longest yet for Flatterer, who carried 151 pounds, getting as many as 11

pounds from the veterans in the weight-for-age event. Although Flatterer had shown that he could win by pressing the leaders in his last three starts, Francome kept him well off the early pace set by Percy Sharp. Percy Sharp bolted off course at the ninth fence and Heart of the Desert and Sailor's Clue took over the battle for the lead. Shortly thereafter Flatterer and Francome began their move, accompanied by Census and Twas Ever Thus, who had charged up from far back. They caught the leaders approaching the sixteenth of 17 fences. The trio took the final hurdle almost in unison, but from there Flatterer outran his rivals, scoring by three and a quarter lengths over his stablemate.

Twas Ever Thus pulled up lame at the finish, still managing to beat the Janet Elliot-trained Census by almost two lengths. Ireland's Double Wrapped, the only mare and the lone foreign entry in the field of 12, finished a distant fourth after having led briefly before the fourteenth fence.

Although Mr. Sheppard converted Flatterer from the flat to fences over the winter

because he "just wasn't fast enough," the gelding had been third on the grass at Belmont this summer when running for a \$50,000 tag. And after the last fence at Camden he had speed enough to make his win a decisive one. His time of 5:18 over a "good" course was just seven seconds slower than the record Zaccio set last year on firm ground. Flatterer's score pushed his own earnings to \$93,064 and gave Sheppard his fourth win in the Camden race. The trainer also won the event for Mr. Pape in 1979 with the deceased Martie's Anger.

In the rainy winner's circle Jonathan Sheppard celebrated his own win and a victory for the sport he has mastered. "When no horse won it, the Triple Crown sort of slipped into the background," he said, "but now it might be recognized more. We need the publicity for steeplechasing and I think it will do our sport good to have a Triple Crown winner."

Had she been there, the Colonial Cup's founder and perpetuator would have undoubtedly agreed. □



Douglas Lees

RESOUND

Gun Shot — Sound Sweep, by Besomer

Stake winner of over \$350,000. Sire of four two year old winners from 7 starters in 1983. Resound is represented by 1983 Grade III Stake winner Decision winner of 3 stakes and over \$117,000. and the Maryland Stake placed winner Double Explosion. From two crops to race, Resound has sired 11 winners from 16 starters, 69% winners from starters with earnings of \$15,500 per starter.

Stud Fee \$2,500
1983 - Book Full

Stud Fee 1984 - \$2,500

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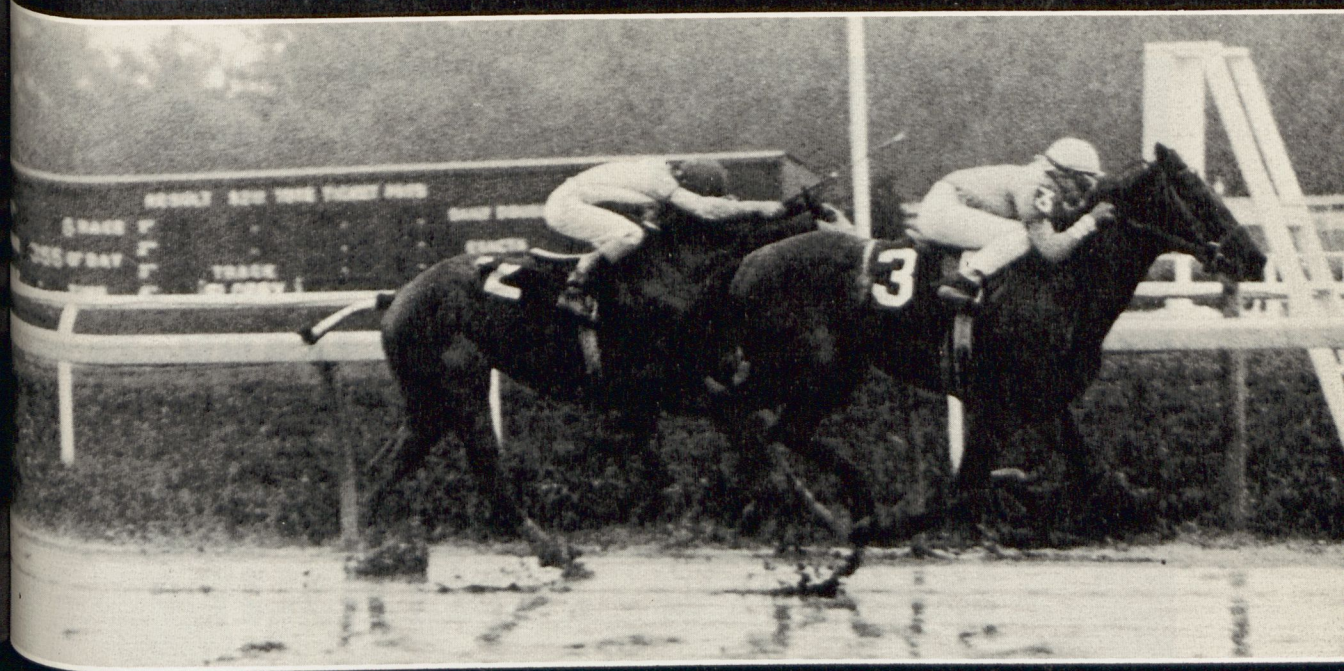
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Charlottesville, Virginia 22901

Owner: Evernghim Blake (804) 293-8855

General Manager: Peter Kilar (804) 293-8091

Willard Scott



By ROANOKE ISLAND

Cyane — Virginia Dare, by Never Say Die

Sire of the current multiple two year old stake winner Willard Scott. Winner of The Virginia Stallion Stakes, Kindergarten S., Royal Ski S. as well as finishing second in the Tyro S. Sire of 3 other two year old winners in 1983.

He is also represented by 10 other stake horses including 1983 Stake winner Naughty Jimmy (Grade III Salvator Mile and over \$240,000). Roanoke Island has sired winners of over \$1,600,000.

Stud Fee \$4,500

Eligible for the Breeders Cup Series

SCHELFORD FARM

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Owner: Evernghim Blake (804) 293-8855
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Washington Show's Hunt Night Brings Record Turnout

Story by Cissy Finley
Photographs by Janet Hitchen

Caroline Curtin (top right) rode with Potomac's second-place hunt team. Representing Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds in the hunt team class were 7-year-old Buck Davidson (bottom right), his mother Carol (shown) and father Bruce. Randy Johnson (center) receives advice from Jo Anne Shaudis before competing for Potomac on Hunt Night at Washington.

Registered or recognized foxhunting clubs exist in 32 states in this country, Virginia boasting a record 19 and Maryland 13. These numbers obviously enhance the popularity of Hunt Night at the Washington International Horse Show, the turnout of exhibitors and spectators having reached an all-time high this year, according to chairman Arthur Becker and secretary Karen Beach.

In order to qualify for Hunt Night, horses must have been fairly hunted with either a recognized or registered hunt at least six times the previous year and their owners must submit entry forms signed by MFH's confirming this.

The overall 1983 Hunt Night championship was won by Piedmont Fox Hounds with a total of 27 points, Middleburg Hunt taking reserve with 21.

Piedmont, represented by joint-MFH Erskine Bedford's daughters Daphne and Cricket and Boots Parker on Bosun, Chesapeake and Blind Faith, reselectively, won the prestigious hunt team class over 13 other teams from eight clubs. (Erskine Bedford grew up in Harford county, the son of long-time foxhunting enthusiasts Dean and Louise Bedford.)

Potomac's team of Caroline Curtin, Janet Hitchen and Randall Johnson, riding On Appeal, Rowser's Ford and Millwood, was pinned second, followed by a Radnor team consisting of Joannah Glass, Sandra Caldwell and Lance Taylor on Closing The Ring, Vince and William Tell.

If a single entry championship had been awarded, it would undoubtedly have gone to Blind Faith and owner-rider Boots Parker. Not only did this combination help win the team class for Piedmont, but it was also pinned first in ladies' hunter hack, a class of

39, and second in the 48-entry "over 30" section of field hunters.

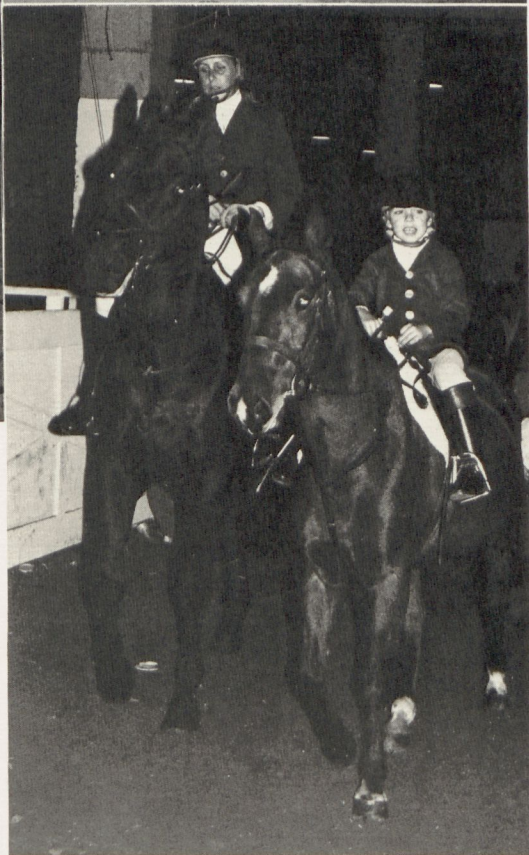
Mrs. Averell Harriman's Galloping Shoes, ridden by Michael Elmore and representing Middleburg Hunt, took top honors over 47 others in the "over 30" section of field hunter competition while the "30-and-under" division blue went to Silver Streak, ridden by Goshen Hunt's Patty Nicholson, best among 47 entries.

The gentlemen's hunter hack class attracted 28 and was won by Rose Marie Bogley's



Speculation, ridden by Peter Wilson, who also earned points toward Middleburg Hunt's reserve champion. Galloping Shoes was pinned second, with Bruce Davidson from Cheshire third on Mrs. Edith Kosterka's Wasyl.

Erskine Bedford captured the Master's class over 11 others on Bosun, well-schooled by his daughter Daphne. Radnor's MFH George Hundt, on Master of Ceremony, was pinned second while third-place honors went to the Wicomico entry of Mister Drums and Bloxom Daugherty. □





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Swelegant

L'Enjoleur

Gray, 1978

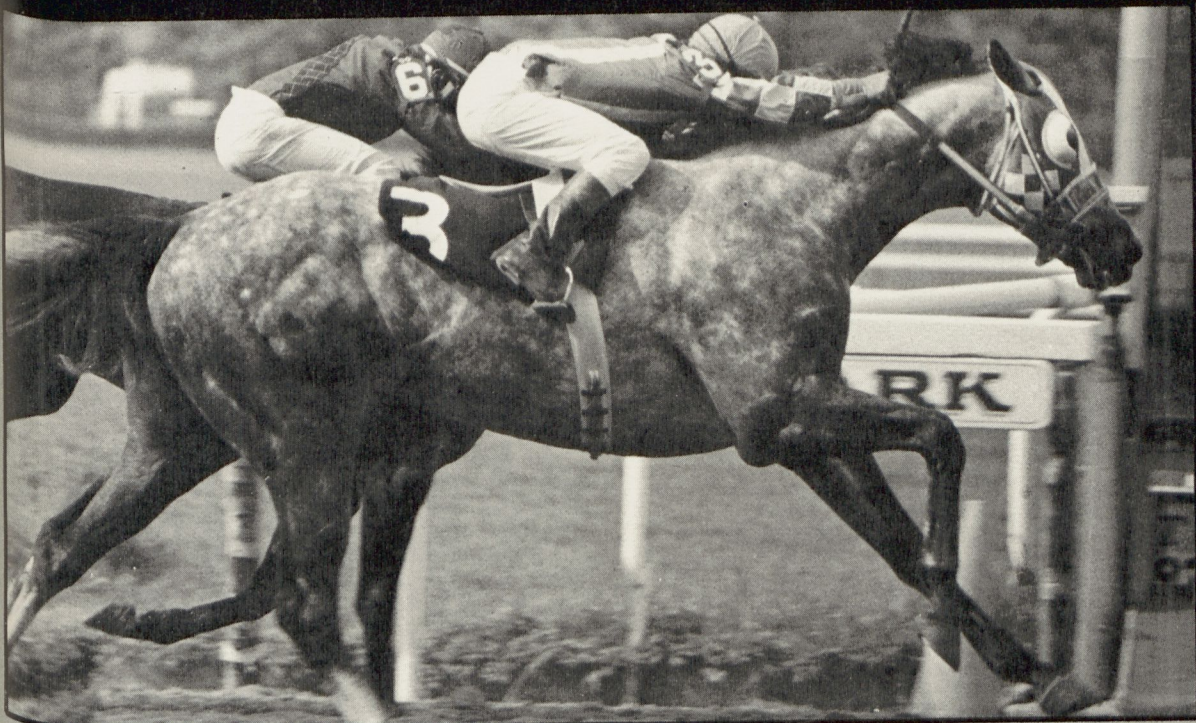
Strudel Dancer

Buckpasser

Fanfreliche

Mito

Strudel



Graded stakes winner of \$203,774 (23 times on the board in 33 starts)

First 10 times, including

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Bensalem H
Brick Door S
Sentinel S

Second 9 times

Morven S
Toboggan H
J. Edgar Hoover H twice
Garrison H
Bedminster H
Shenandoah S
Independence H
Squires H

Third 5 times

Patriot S
Charles Carroll H
Laurel Turf Sprint H
Mister Diz H
Sport Page H



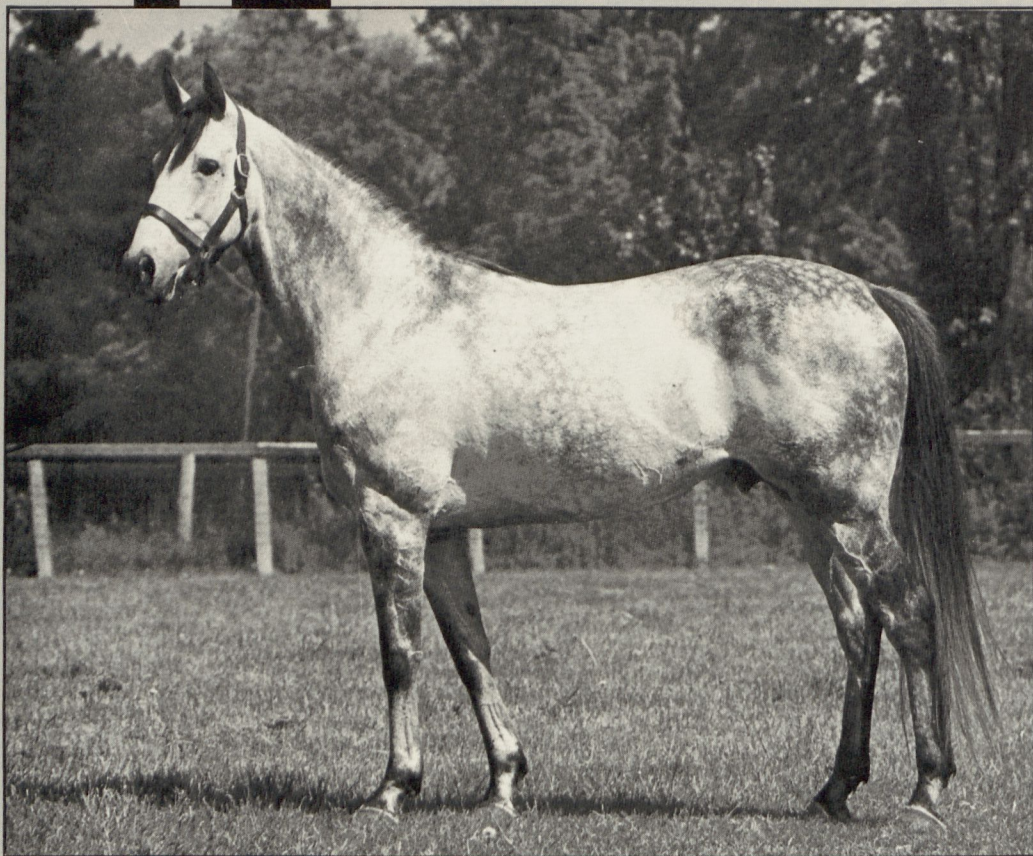
By L'Enjoleur, twice horse of the year in Canada, stakes winner of \$546,079. Sire of champions **PAR EXCELLENCE** and **AVOWAL**.

Half-brother to multiple stakes winner **WHITE HERON**. Second dam 100% producer and half-sister to stakes winner **IRONGATE** (sire) and to the dams of **STEP FORWARD** (\$123,133), **RED CROSS** (\$153,166), **MEGATURN** (\$96,295 at 3, 1983). Family of **FAST HILARIOUS** (\$470,782, sire).

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TURN TO REASON

Hail to Reason—Insolence,
by *Mahmoud

Sire of 78% winners from starters, 11 stakes winners, 6 stakes-placed.

His stakes winners include PRIVACY (\$301,545, Post-Deb S-G3, First Lady H, Mary Duvall H, etc.), JAMILA KADIR (\$214,888, Gallorette H-G3, etc.), LEEMATT (\$212,895, Carter H, etc.), LOU ROSENBUSH (\$210,277), ISSUE JOINED (\$146,710). His runners average \$24,473 per starter—more than 16 times his stud fee—and have earned well over \$5.3 million.

A stakes-winning son of champion and leading sire HAIL TO REASON, he is out of the winning *MAHMOUD mare Insolence, a 100% producer.

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KING EMPEROR

Bold Ruler—Irish Jay, by Double Jay

Sire of 15 stakes winners (17% from starters), 29 stakes horses (34% from starters). His stakes winners include REX IMPERATOR (\$187,470, World's Playground S-G3, etc.), A LITTLE AFFECTION (\$182,982, Miss Prosperity H, etc.), BLACK RULE (\$121,155), COUNTESS B. B. (\$110,938), VISUAL EMOTION (\$106,872, Imp H, etc. at 4, 1983), REMOTE RULER (\$101,876), IMPERIAL AGE (at 3, 1983), KING JAY (Premio Natale Di Roma-G3, etc. in Italy).

Winner of 13 races (9 stakes) and \$453,918, KING EMPEROR is by the incomparable BOLD RULER out of Spinaway Stakes winner IRISH JAY (\$216,075), dam of champion QUEEN EMPRESS (\$431,428) and Widener H-G1 winner LAND OF EIRE, in addition to What Luck (sire of champion WHAT A SUMMER).

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Show, 3-Phase News Items

USET wins in Washington

The United States Equestrian Team (USET) outperformed squads from Canada and Germany at the National Horse Show last month to accumulate a high score of 85.5 points and win the Insilco International Team Award.

The Insilco International Team Award is presented to the team scoring the most points in competition throughout the show.

The winning USET riders at the National Horse Show included Katie Monahan, Norman Dello Joio, Joe Fargis and Conrad Homfeld.

The USET was presented with the prestigious American Horse Shows Association (AHSA)/Insilco Challenge Trophy by Durand Blatz, chairman of Insilco, and Dr. John Lengel, executive vice-president of the AHSA. The trophy was established more than 25 years ago and is retired after any team captures the championship five times.

Canada finished in second place in the team competition with a total of 74 points, while third place went to Germany with a score of 23 points.

"We're proud to be a part of the National Horse Show," said Craig Bossi, Insilco's director of corporate communications, "and we're especially pleased to present the Insilco International Team Award again this year to the USET."

The International Team Award is part of Insilco Corporation's growing "Recognition

of Achievement" program, developed to encourage amateur sports of the highest caliber.

Located in Meriden, Conn., Insilco Corporation is a *Fortune* 500 company which manufactures products for high technology and specialty consumer markets.

Oak Orchard Joy

An 18-month-old Maryland-bred filly was named supreme champion of the Welsh pony division at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto last month by the Duchess of Rutland who judged the 70 Welsh ponies exhibited at the prestigious Canadian show.

Named Oak Orchard Joy, the filly is owned by Jane Neilson's Oak Orchard Farm in New Windsor, Md. She was shown in the ring by Mary Wisner.

Sired by Mrs. Elizabeth Iliff's Severn West Wind, the supreme champion is out of Lister Happy. Ms. Neilson reports that Oak Orchard Joy was orphaned when six weeks old.

The filly has been exhibited in six shows and has won five junior championships, two reserve grand championships and one grand championship. At this year's Maryland State Fair she was judged best of the Welsh pony division.

Ms. Neilson says that Oak Orchard Joy stands 11.2 hands and will grow to about 12.1. She is one of 15 Welsh ponies at Neilson's Maryland farm.

**Judged supreme champion Welsh pony
at Canada's Royal Winter Fair
was Jane Neilson's Oak Orchard Joy.**

Harvest Bowl results

The Howard County Pony Club held its Harvest Bowl three-phase event on the grounds of the Howard County Hunt Club last month, giving out awards in seven divisions. The placings were as follows:

Pony Club D-2—Laura Hudson (Sundance) 51.6; Gretchen Cox (Tangerine) 91.6; Kenneth Ober (Gaddfly) 93.4. Baby Novice Horse—Holly Isaacson (Sir Richard) 648.6; Janine Fisher (Early Flight) 699.2. Baby Novice Rider—Nissa Thomsen (Ginger) 504.0.

Senior Novice Rider—Linda Leishear (Watergate) 36.4; Mindy Tripp (Foxy) 46.2; Kathy Dobson (Mr. Question) 78.4. Junior Novice Rider—Michael Hyman (Marley Gazette) 43.8; Tina Gray (Candi Bars) 46.8; Stacey Beebe (Quarter Flash) 52.0. Pre-Training—Elyse Hyman (Victory Wish) 43.8; Rick Goldberg (Rodney) 73.0; Pamela Burt-

nett (G-Zar) 79.0. Novice Horse—Tammy Balderson (Regality) 39.4; Susan Robson (Just Must Go) 102.6.

Judges for the events were Linda Speers and Anna Marie Kierkegaard.

MHSA Final Point Standings for 1983

Number following division/section indicates recorded ponies/horses competing who have won ribbons. In performance shows, number following name indicates shows where points were won. In breeding shows, number following name indicates sessions where points were won.

Small Pony Hunter (26)

1-Silver Tide, Rolling Acres Farm (35)	1,275
2-Just-A-Smile, Melissa Tokarz (25)	804
3-Shenandoah Cherish, Charis Van Metre (20)	626
4-Even Gamble, Windy Willow Farm (22)	594
5-Short Stop, Streett Moore (14)	575
6-Silver Star, Karin Wallace (18)	452

Small Pony Hunter - Maryland Resident (21)

1-Silver Tide, Rolling Acres Farm (14)	665
2-Just-A-Smile, Melissa Tokarz (12)	502

Medium Pony Hunter (34)

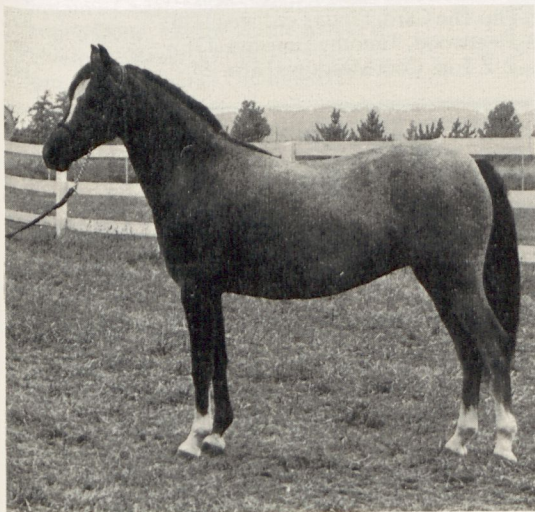
1-Golden Gloves, Matthew Gelber (40)	1,362
2-Hot Sox, Lori Ann Friedman (31)	790
3-Foxwood's Springtime, Margery Reed (21)	613½
4-Miss Me Not, Amanda Burt (19)	459
5-Scooby Doo, Hilary Scheer (15)	328
6-Chase The Shadow, Streett Moore (13)	306

Medium Pony Hunter - Maryland Resident (25)

1-Golden Gloves, Matthew Gelber (17)	607
2-Hot Sox, Lori Ann Friedman (12)	358

Large Pony Hunter (39)

1-C'est Moi, Windy Willow Farm (27)	1,151
2-Fancy Star, Sandy Lytle (21)	788



Show News continued

3-Meggie Dhu, Rolling Acres Farm (31)	751
4-Chase The Stars, Sandy Lytle (16)	630
5-Heart To Heart, Kristin Solter (20)	542
6-Flower Power, Julie Green (21)	468

Large Pony Hunter - Maryland Resident (28)

1-C'est Moi, Windy Willow Farm (12)	494
2-Fancy Star, Sandy Lytle (10)	396

Small/Medium Green Pony Hunter (22)

1-Severn Riptide, Wilbur Bolton (23)	1,368½
2-Beau Breeze, Amanda Thompson (23)	1,144
3-All In Favor, Kelly Franz (14)	529
4-Hi-Ho Silver, Christopher Lee Hall (18)	481
5-Steppin' Out, Barbara & Stephen Sadle (14)	308
6-Farnley Pheasant, Kelly Kuemmerle (7)	292

Small/Medium Green Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (14)

1-All In Favor, Kelly Franz (7)	339
2-Hi-Ho Silver, Christopher Hall (8)	251

Large Green Pony Hunter (13)

1-Chase The Stars, Sandy Lytle (29)	2,552½
2-Smart Cookie, Windy Willow Farm (31)	2,006½
3-Glenmore Silverstreets, The Little Farm (14)	498
4-Guest Star, Misty Hill Farm (13)	359
5-Woodlands Irish Rose, Mandeley Farm (10)	138
6-Foxhollow Star Maker, Kristina Kommalan (12)	113

Large Green Pony Hunter Maryland Resident (10)

1-Chase The Stars, Sandy Lytle (11)	1,002
2-Smart Cookie, Windy Willow Farm (8)	608

Children's Hunter (30)

1-Skyline, Melissa Reynolds (14)	505
2-Kermit, Gigi St. John (9)	438
3-Hi Treason, Ginna Young (8)	370
4-Yes You Can, Lisa Majewski (11)	150
5-The Saint, Deede St. John (4)	133
6-Back Talk, Terra Culver (4)	132

Children's Hunter - Maryland Resident (25)

1-Skyline, Melissa Reynolds (14)	505
2-Kermit, Gigi St. John (9)	438

Small Junior Hunter (14)

1-Bandit, Chris Wynne (17)	840
2-Highland's Finery, Jackie Frakes (18)	508
3-Clear Cut, Karen Tansey (15)	355
4-The Chalk, Amy Price (12)	295
5-Sweet William, Ginger Parker (11)	186
6-Raisin' Cain, Caroline Curtin (7)	138

Small Junior Hunter - Maryland Resident (5)

1-Highland's Finery, Jackie Frakes (10)	376
2-The Chalk, Amy Price (6)	139

Large Junior Hunter (17)

1-Spruce Goose, Sandy Ferrell (11)	972
2-Dancer's Jewel, Bert Harrell (6)	624
3-More Like Magic, Julie Kennedy (6)	310
4-Monte, Toby Harrell (9)	188
5-Anticipation, Emily Pope (10)	167
6-Chase Manhattan, Fantasy Farms (5)	119

Large Junior Hunter - Maryland Resident (9)

1-Spruce Goose, Sandy Ferrell (10)	468
2-Anticipation, Emily Pope (7)	131

Green Hunter (24)

1-Stanley, Sara Secor (22)	1,086
2-Ms., Hunting Horn Farm (17)	766
3-Market Gunner, Kenneth Krome (11)	634
4-Fleetwood, Timothy Houston (14)	561
5-Clear Cut, Karen Tansey (12)	299
6-Twiggy, Sara Secor (7)	194

Green Hunter - Maryland Resident (18)

1-Ms., Hunting Horn Farm (9)	599
2-Market Gunner, Kenneth Krome (7)	486

Younger Amateur-Owner Hunter (19)

1-Split Decision, Linda Lee Piersol (21)	878
2-Bandit, Chris Wynne (16)	636
3-Silver Streak, Rolling Acres Farm (17)	613
3-Flip The Card, Linda Lee Piersol (15)	552
5-Fleetwood, Timothy Houston (13)	243
6-Z-Z Top, Cool Meadows Farm (8)	142

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Younger Amateur-Owner Hunter Maryland Resident (16)

1-Split Decision, Linda Lee Piersol (7)	370
2-Flip The Card, Linda Lee Piersol (7)	348
2-Silver Streak, Rolling Acres Farm (9)	348

Older Amateur-Owner Hunter (9)

1-Mill Landing, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webb (11)	512
2-Promise Me, G.W. Chadwell (12)	240
3-Camouflage, Chris Brighoff (11)	86
4-Cutty Sark, Constance King (6)	73
5-Two's A Party, Chris Kohl (2)	68
6-Bunny's Last, Eve Lloyd Thompson (4)	53

Older Amateur-Owner Hunter Maryland Resident (6)

1-Cutty Sark, Constance King (5)	53
2-Camouflage, Chris Brighoff (8)	46

Small Hunter (13)

1-Sea Star, Wayne Eubank (10)	834
2-Ardently, Sue Nardello (12)	312
3-Twiggy, Sara Secor (5)	234
4-Stanley, Sara Secor (4)	232
5-Flexible Flyer, Anne E. Chafer (4)	146
6-Sea Chant, Adair Bonsal (4)	118

Small Hunter - Maryland Resident (10)

1-Stanley, Sara Secor (3)	200
2-Twiggy, Sara Secor (4)	174

Working Hunter (14)

1-Double Call, Wayne Allen (11)	706
2-Excellabit, Mrs. William J. Supik (10)	481
3-Wonder Woman, Hunting Horn Farm (7)	450
4-Glencoe, Bobbie G. Stedding (10)	304
5-Silver Streak, Rolling Acres Farm (7)	193
6-Hammurabi, Jose De Olivares (6)	176

Working Hunter - Maryland Resident (11)

1-Excellabit, Mrs. William J. Supik (6)	397
2-Glencoe, Bobbie G. Stedding (7)	260

Pony Jumper (5)

1-Captain's Cadet, Maslin's Little Acres (3)	88
2-Major's Done, Maslin's Little Acres (1)	45
3-Velveteen, Maslin's Little Acres (3)	37
4-Domino Joe, Equines Unlimited (1)	15



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Show News continued

- | | |
|--|---|
| 5-Coastal Breeze, Lisa Forester (1) | 5 |
| 6-My Sweet Brandywine, Lori Ann Friedman (1) | 1 |

Pony Jumper - Maryland Resident (5)

- | | |
|--|----|
| 1-Captain's Cadet, Maslin's Little Acres (2) | 28 |
| 2-Domino Joe, Equines Unlimited (1) | 15 |

Junior Jumper (5)

- | | |
|---|-----|
| 1-The Poet, Sibyl Millner (9) | 276 |
| 2-Guardsman, Wendy Bartko (2) | 36 |
| 3-Rossinant, Shannondell Farm (2) | 32 |
| 4-Dancer's Quik Trik, Toby Marie Harrell (1) | 24 |
| 5-Don't Bar Gin, Oak Knoll Farm & B & B Stables (1) | 8 |

Junior Jumper - Maryland Resident (2)

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----|
| 1-The Poet, Sibyl Millner (2) | 32 |
| 2-Guardsman, Wendy Bartko (1) | 12 |

Amateur-Owner Jumper (5)

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 1-Guardsman, Wendy Bartko (10) | 320 |
| 2-Rocky, Willow Wood Farm (5) | 208 |
| 3-The Woodsman, Zoellen W. Speelman (4) | 108 |
| 4-Warlord, Willow Wood Farm (4) | 72 |
| 5-The Royal Huntsman, Golden Eagle Stables (3) | 36 |

Amateur-Owner Jumper Maryland Resident (4)

- | | |
|---|----|
| 1-Rocky, Willow Wood Farm (3) | 88 |
| 2-The Woodsman, Zoellen W. Speelman (2) | 76 |

Preliminary Jumper (9)

- | | |
|---|-----|
| 1-Three Alarm, Stephanie Pain (4) | 112 |
| 2-Reason To Steel, Oak Knoll Farm & B & B Stables (1) | 64 |
| 3-Rossinant, Shannondell Farm (1) | 56 |
| 4-March Lion, Alice Rowan (3) | 44 |
| 5-Miracles Happen, Patricia Cole (1) | 20 |
| 6-Brave Jay, B & B Stables (1) | 8 |

Preliminary Jumper - Maryland Resident (6)

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----|
| 1-March Lion, Alice Rowan (2) | 40 |
| 2-Brave Jay, B & B Stables (1) | 8 |

Open Jumper (7)

- | | |
|---|-----|
| 1-Reason To Steel, Oak Knoll Farm & B & B Stables (5) | 264 |
| 2-Solid Gold, Cool Meadows Farm (4) | 168 |
| 2-Don't Bar Gin, Oak Knoll Farm & B & B Stables (4) | 168 |
| 3-Pywacket, Alice J. Rowan (1) | 28 |
| 4-The Royal Huntsman, Golden Eagle Stables (2) | 20 |
| 5-Brave Jay, B & B Stables (1) | 12 |
| 6-The Poet, Sibyl Millner (1) | 4 |

Open Jumper - Maryland Resident (6)

- | | |
|---|-----|
| 2-Reason To Steel, Oak Knoll Farm & B & B Stables (2) | 128 |
| 2-Solid Gold, Cool Meadows Farm (2) | 92 |

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English Pleasure Pony (12)

1-Reuben Twist, Sue Ellen Van Dyk (7)	146
2-Shan's Peanuts, Kaki Vermette (3)	97
3-Dancing Sultan, Equines Unlimited (6)	90
4-Maple Sugar, Darren Ashley (5)	50
5-Siberia, William Short (1)	17
6-Country Cricket, Country Comfort Farm (2)	12

English Pleasure Pony - Maryland Resident (10)

1-Reuben Twist, Sue Ellen Van Dyk (7)	146
2-Shan's Peanuts, Kaki Vermette (3)	97

English Pleasure Horse (11)

1-Certified Check, Janet Bradley (6)	123
2-A Step Ahead, Kirsten Plehn (3)	83
3-Red Dart, Sylvia Brownlee (5)	70
4-Schrandy Chiquita, Daryl Insley (4)	53
5-Gondy's Lad, Charlie Purnell (2)	25
6-Icy Cold, Judith McDermott (1)	20

English Pleasure Horse - Maryland Resident (9)

1-Certified Check, Janet Bradley (6)	123
2-Schrandy Chiquita, Daryl Insley (4)	53

Ladies Side-Saddle (6)

1-For The Moment, Mary Ellen Will & Michael Hagen (3)	26
2-Silver Streak, Rolling Acres Farm (2)	16
3-Classic Feature, Golden Eagle Stables (3)	9
4-The Ski Bum, Leslie Toomey (1)	2

4-Risky Business, Kenny Ball (1)	2
5-Mrs. Starr, Mountain View Farm (1)	1

Ladies Side-Saddle - Maryland Resident (4)

1-Risky Business, Kenny Ball (1)	2
----------------------------------	---

Eastern Shore - Junior (22)

1-Back Talk, Terra Culver (4)	69
2-Shan's Peanuts, Kaki Vermette (3)	60
3-Farnley Cottillion, Scottie Chapman (3)	45
4-Just A Star, Lisa Sue Wolfe (3)	38½
5-Peanut Brittle, Jamie Latham (3)	29
6-Foxwood's Springtime, Margery Reed (1)	23

Eastern Shore (8)

1-Red Dart, Sylvia Brownlee (4)	32
2-Schrandy Chiquita, Daryl Insley (3)	27
3-Reason To Steel, Oak Knoll Farm & B & B Stables (1)	21
4-Gondy's Lad, Charlie Purnell (2)	20
5-Don't Bar Gin, Oak Knoll Farm & B & B Stables (1)	12
6-Mad Tally, Country Comfort Farm (2)	7

Pony Foal (4)

1-Butterfingers, Beverly Hubbard (19)	26
2-Rushlight, Susan Powers (4)	12
3-Star Wars, Harriet Notzon (4)	7
3-Hidden Creek Rain Fox, Mr. & Mrs. M.K. Taylor (4)	4

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Show News continued

Pony Foal - Maryland Resident (3)

1-Butterfingers, Beverly Hubbard (19)	26
2-Rushlight, Susan Powers (4)	12

Pony Yearling (12)

1-Chasin' Rainbeaus, Nicole McKay (18)	66
2-Fashion Minded, Beverly Hubbard (18)	46
3-Quite Contrary, Amy Flick (11)	20
4-Grey Haven's Jelly Bean, Irene Reed (4)	12
5-Call Me Kris Kringle, Roy H. & Virginia Skeens (5)	10
6-Rosecroft Woodlark, W. Gary Baker (4)	8
6-Brandy Star, Harriet Notzon (4)	8

Pony Yearling - Maryland Resident (9)

1-Fashion Minded, Beverly Hubbard (13)	36
2-Quite Contrary, Amy Flick (11)	20

Pony 2-Year-Old (12)

1-Beewitched, W. Gary Baker (23)	74
2-Right Royal, Charles Ziff (19)	57
3-Farnley Lentil, W. Gary Baker (14)	37
4-Shoestring, James A. & Beverly Cantwell (8)	24
5-Belvidere Rain Dance, Marilyn Hugg (6)	22
6-Farnley Rocroi, W. Gary Baker (12)	19

Pony 2-Year-Old - Maryland Resident (8)

1-Beewitched, W. Gary Baker (19)	61
2-Farnley Lentil, W. Gary Baker (14)	37

Pony 3-Year-Old (7)

1-Farnley Beware, Jocelyn Weiss & Walled Brook Farm (19)	44
--	----

2-Pinafore, Mrs. Charles Linton (19)	43
3-Dancing Bear, James A. & Beverly Cantwell (9)	26
4-Woodlands Black Stone, Amy Flick (7)	20
5-His Little Sister, Maslin's Little Acres (14)	19
6-Call Me Charlie, Roy H. & Virginia Skeens (3)	6

Pony 3-Year-Old - Maryland Resident (3)

1-His Little Sister, Maslin's Little Acres (14)	19
2-Woodlands Black Stone, Amy Flick (5)	15

Pony Broodmare (8)

1-Chantilly Lace, Beverly Hubbard (20)	55
2-Farnley Evening Star, Mr. & Mrs. M.K. Taylor (14)	38
3-Graham Cracker, Eleanor Edmunds (16)	27
4-Broadaxe Chablis, Richard Strauss (7)	20
5-Farnley Flake, Susan Powers (4)	14
6-Rosecroft Beret, Woodpecker Farm (5)	11

Pony Broodmare - Maryland Resident (5)

1-Chantilly Lace, Beverly Hubbard (20)	55
2-Graham Cracker, Eleanor Edmunds (16)	27

Thoroughbred Foal (6)

2-Now Brittaina, Equine Services (14)	49
2-Yanky Panky, David Wade (18)	48
3-Musical Minstrel—Sister Candida, Bob & Sherry Schnepfe (21)	39
4-Cold Harbour, Equine Services (15)	35
5-Bit of Class—Boston Charm, Joan Fox Miller (2)	6
5-Grand Prospect—Sassy Talk, Wendy Bartko (2)	3



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Thoroughbred Foal - Maryland Resident (5)

1-Now Brittaina, Equine Services (14)	49
2-Yanky Panky, David Wade (18)	48

Thoroughbred Yearling (7)

1-Renown, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton (35)	155
2-Geneaway, Catherine Conaway (21)	55
3-Gracious Sea, Karen Kandra (15)	39
4-Panache, Nancy O'Keefe (6)	17
5-Seven Charms, Stephanie Pain (8)	16
6-Flambee, Philip C. Thackray (3)	11

Thoroughbred Yearling - Maryland Resident (5)

1-Geneaway, Catherine Conaway (20)	51
2-Gracious Sea, Karen Kandra (13)	35

Thoroughbred 2-Year-Old (4)

1-Acclaim, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton (30)	99
2-Lazy Son, Stephen Ferguson (32)	69
3-Brass Buttons, Karen Kandra (33)	61
4-Bold Beginning, J.O. Johnson and Mistfield Farm (5)	11

Thoroughbred 2-Year-Old Maryland Resident (2)

1-Lazy Son, Stephen Ferguson (25)	50
2-Brass Buttons, Karen Kandra (23)	44

Thoroughbred 3-Year-Old (4)

1-Gold Rush, Mr. & Mrs. Ross Kennedy (28)	88
2-Sea Drums, Karen Kandra (27)	49

3-Shotgun, Jann Brittingham (22)	46
4-Proposition, Eleanor Edmunds (6)	11

Thoroughbred 3-Year-Old Maryland Resident (3)

1-Sea Drums, Karen Kandra (21)	36
2-Shotgun, Jann Brittingham (12)	26

Thoroughbred Broodmare (8)

1-Pepper's Fancy, Joan Fox Miller (19)	63
2-Granny R., David Wade (18)	43
3-Broker's Legend, Mary Brighoff (19)	38
4-Dowdy Feathers, Willow Wood Farm (10)	29
5-Waxa Wanda, Equine Services (4)	10
6-Roughish Lass, Equine Services (3)	6

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Show News continued

Thoroughbred Broodmare Maryland Resident (6)

1-Granny R., David Wade (18)	43
2-Broker's Legend, Mary Brighoff (15)	36

Non-Thoroughbred Foal (7)

1-Black Daniels, Charles Conaway (20)	65
2-Blackthorn, Veronica Allen (15)	46
3-Finnian, Karin Stoker (12)	17
4-Mirage, Margaret Willoughby (5)	11
5-The Green Dragon, Equine Services (3)	5
6-Fine Line, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Walker (3)	3

Non-Thoroughbred Foal Maryland Resident (7)

1-Black Daniels, Charles Conaway (18)	61
2-Blackthorn, Veronica Allen (15)	46

Non-Thoroughbred Yearling (19)

1-Step'n Time, John Jackson (21)	88
2-Spellcast, Mr. & Mrs. George Emge Jr. (12)	73
3-Baker's Dozen, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton (20)	67
4-Overdue Money, Rebecca Sell (16)	29
5-Escapade, Elizabeth Southall (11)	27
6-Finn's Fancy, Maureen Rassa (10)	17

Non-Thoroughbred Yearling Maryland Resident (18)

1-Step'n Time, John Jackson (18)	78
2-Spellcast, Mr. & Mrs. George Emge Jr. (12)	73

Non-Thoroughbred 2-Year-Old (6)

1-Dandy Lion Wine, Mary Brighoff (37)	72
2-Honor Code, Jane Neilson (26)	71
3-Serendipity, Prudence Heaney (8)	9
4-Gambit, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Perry (4)	8
5-Baltimore's Best, Pamela H. Ross (5)	7
6-Mahogany, Linda Franz (1)	1

Non-Thoroughbred 2-Year-Old Maryland Resident (6)

1-Honor Code, Jane Neilson (21)	60
2-Dandy Lion Wine, Mary Brighoff (27)	57

Non-Thoroughbred 3-Year-Old (8)

1-Peterbilt Special, Joan Wilson (34)	113
2-Rogue's Mistress, Susan Baker (18)	23
3-Princess Of Orange, Bobbie Stedding (12)	20
4-Alexandria, Shannondell Farm (4)	10
5-Lady Of The Lake, Jane W. Neilson (2)	4
6-Pouliche, Shannondell Farm (2)	2

Non-Thoroughbred 3-Year-Old Maryland Resident (6)

1-Peterbilt Special, Joan Wilson (20)	58
2-Rogue's Mistress, Susan Baker (17)	22

Non-Thoroughbred Broodmare (2)

1-Fine Wine, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Walker (11)	18
2-Rogue's Mistress, Susan L. Baker (2)	2

Non-Thoroughbred Broodmare Maryland Resident (2)

1-Fine Wine, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Walker (11)	18
2-Rogue's Mistress, Susan L. Baker (2)	2

MHSA Lead Line Merit Award Winners

Jaime Lyn Baile, Connie Ewing, Alexandra Listrani,
Tami N. Sadle, Elizabeth R. Supik

MHSA Lead Line

Denny Ogletree	6
Kristie Daisey	5
Cari Lynn Sullivan	5

MHSA Hunter Seat on Ponies Finals

1-Sandy Lytle; 2-Mary Nicholson; 3-Erin Foley;
4-Heather Patteson; 5-Amanda Burt; 6-Marci Wertlieb

MHSA Hunter Seat on Horses Finals

1-Jackie Frakes; 2-Kaye McCally; 2-Katie Thompson;
3-Robin Wertlieb; 4-Sandy Ferrell; 5-Bert Harrell; 6-Melissa Reynolds

Gittings Awards for 1983

1st Year Winners: Caroline Curtin, Lizanne King, April Brasher, Heather Patteson, Linda Blackford, Emily Granville, Melissa Reynolds, Jennifer Stevens, Katie Doxey, Lisa Forester, Julie Suppa, Robert Youree, Amy Daspit, Patti Herson, Lisa Hammond, Lori Ann Friedman, Kaye McCally, Ginna Young, Elizabeth Gibbens, Shannon Taylor, Susan Kohler, Lisa Myers.

2nd Year Winners; Erin Kennedy, Jackie Frakes, Katie Thompson, Bert Harrell, Terra Culver, Sandy Lytle.

3rd Year Winners; Elizabeth Solter, Tony French, Mary Nicholson, Julie Green, Sandy Ferrell.

4th Year Winner; Amy Price

7th Year Winner; Jackie Winebrener

JANUARY 15

is the deadline for nominations to the 1984 MHSA Hunter-Breeder Futurities for weanlings and yearlings. Contact John Jackson at (301) 854-6942 or Karen Kandra at (301) 421-9709.

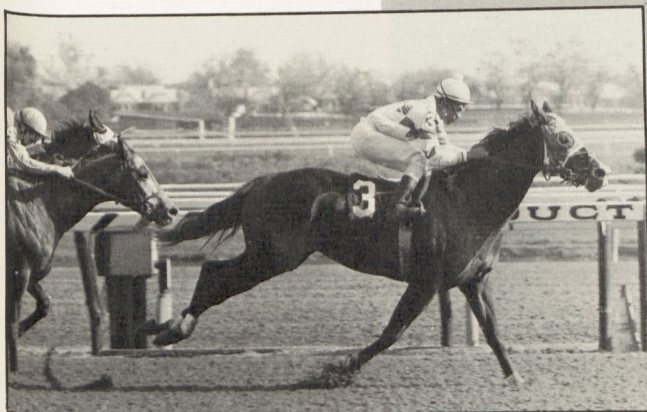
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Stakes winner/Grade 1-
placed **SYLVAN PLACE**

Stakes winner

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Grade 1-placed

Autumn Glory

Grade 2-placed

Kelley's Day

Family of:

Grade 3 winner

FOOL'S PRAYER

Stakes winner

BOLD VOYAGER

Stakes winner

LEFT THEM LAUGHING

Stakes winner

FILL RON'S POCKETS

MR. DOUGHNUT

B., 1976, Fleet Nasrullah—Enthusiastically, by Bold Bidder



Allowance-winning son of FLEET NASRULLAH, stakes winner of over \$200,000 and sire of 45 stakes winners, including CONVENIENCE (\$648,933), DEDICATED RULLAH (\$494,651). Out of the BOLD BIDDER mare Enthusiastically, a 100% producer and dam of ENTHUSED (Hilltop S, 2nd Free State S, 3rd Black-Eyed Susan S-G3, etc.).

Unraced at 2, Mr. Doughnut was injured after starting once at 3. At 4, he won 2 allowance races and was twice second in 5 starts. At 5, he won 3 allowances at Pimlico in 6 starts. He defeated Gala Decade, Telly's Nade, Fortent, Steppin Shoes and Sound the Chimes, among others.

Private Contract - first foals will be yearlings in 1984.
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Sire of LA AMISTAD (champion imported 3-year-old filly in Panama, Dia de la Madre-G2, Clasico Jacobo Pereira, 2nd Clasico Carlos R. Diez-G1, Clasico Tomas Gabriel Duque-G2) in addition to LADY OF PROMISE (\$158,060, Lady Baltimore H, Waya S, 3rd Delaware H-G1, etc.).

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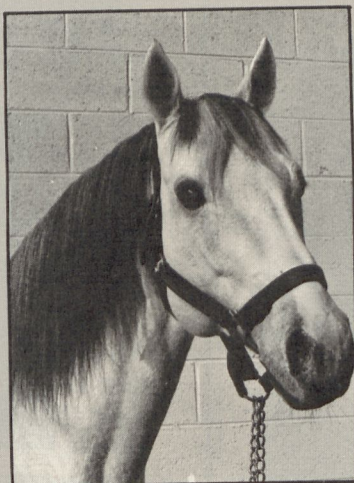


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Never Down Hill has the highest average earnings per starter (\$28,036) of any stallion standing for \$2,500. His 33 winners include the filly **HILL BILLY DANCER**, winner of the Native Street and Candy Eclair Stakes; the filly **O.K. DOLL**, winner of the Fair Haven Handicap and Margate Stakes; stakes-placed **Outer Voyage** and **Nickle's Voyage**. Never Down Hill is a viable source of the sire line blood of ***NASRULLAH** and **NEVER BEND**, and is from the family which produced Somethingroyal and her famous offspring **SECRETARIAT**, **SIR GAYLORD** and **SYRIAN SEA**.

\$2,500 LIVE FOAL



RHONE RIVER

**DRONE—BREATH O' MORN,
BY *DJEDDAH**

Rhone River is the sire of 1983 stakes-placed **Higher River**, one of three North American starters from his second crop. Before starting on his North American stud career, he sired five horses which won in Puerto Rico. Rhone River represents the prominent sire line of ***TURN-TO/SIR GAYLORD/** Drone which is successful with young stallions **KHYBER KING**, **FLIP SAL** and **ZINOV**, and 1982 Grade 1 winner **MUTTERING**. He descends from a family of 58 stakes horses under the first three dams, including his half-brothers **PROUD CLARION** and **KNIGHTLY DAWN**.

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SILVER BADGE

**POKER—SILVER TRUE,
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SILVER BADGE's first two crops of runners include 33 winners and **five stakes horses**. He has sired such performers as **MEL'S SISTER**, a three-time stakes winner which placed in the 1983 My Charmer Stakes; **VALERIE'S BEST**, stakes winner which placed in the Virginia Belle and New Hope Stakes in 1983; and **LETRADO**, stakes winner in North America and Grade 2-placed in Puerto Rico. He has also sired Grade 2 stakes-placed **J.P.'s New Badge**. His family includes, in addition to his stakes-winning dam, **GATO DEL SOL**, **THE SEARCHER**, **SILVER BUCK**, **STATE DINNER** and champion **SILVER SPOON**.

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30 Years Ago This Month

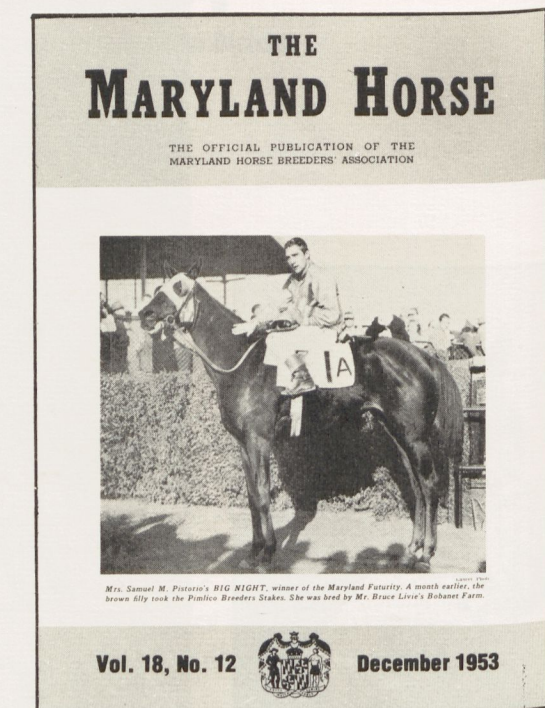
The Maryland Horse

Reported . . .

■ Pictured on the cover was Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio's *Radiate II filly Big Night with Nick Shuk aboard. Big Night, a product of Bruce Livie's Bobanet Farm, scored her second stakes win in the Maryland Futurity, defeating males on International Day. The other half of the J. Bowes Bond-trained entry was Bronze Warrior who finished second.

■ In his column "The Racing Scene" Joe Hickey chronicled the second running of the Washington, D.C., International as well as other racing highlights. "Last month Maryland experienced one of the most memorable phases of its sports history," wrote Hickey. "November saw: the finishing touches put on the deal which brings major league baseball to Baltimore; Maryland's Terrapins receive national acclaim as the number one team in the country; an over-matched Colts team playing inspired football; Maryland-owned-or-bred Thoroughbreds figuring prominently in the annual polls and a scintillating renewal of the Washington, D.C., International.

"Snow started falling at dawn the day prior to the scheduled running and continued unabated for 26 hours." The six-inch fall forced Laurel president John Schapiro to cancel the November 7 card and move the



race to Armistice Day on November 11. The delay hardly hurt the event as Laurel established attendance and mutuel records, attracting "the most cosmopolitan crowd ever to witness a Maryland race.

"As Eddie Blind coaxed the 10 Thoroughbreds into position for the walk-up start, 62,200 optics followed his every motion and gesture. For the first mile and a quarter it was as fine a race as you'll ever see. Coming into the final turn, it could have been anybody's purse but shortly thereafter *Worden II commenced to assert his authority and from that point on there was little doubt of the result.

"At the wire the French-bred but American-owned *Worden II held a six-length advantage. Chilean-bred, American-owned *Iceberg II was second and the U.S. representative, Sunglow, third. Crafty Admiral, the favorite, cut out the early pace and flattened out badly in his first start on grass."

C.V. Whitney's *Priam II filly Small Favor scored her first stakes win in the Selima Stakes, upsetting favorite Queen Hopeful. And Brookmeade Stable got both divisions of the Turf Cup Handicap on October 31. "Sunglow's score in the first half was expected, but County Clare, the lightweight of

the field, paid a neat \$38.40 to his backers in the finale."

In winning the second division of Bowie's Fort McHenry Handicap the Frank Bonsal-trained Penocc broke the 24-year-old track record. The son of Occupy clipped a fifth of a second off of Eskimo's old mark of 1:24 $\frac{1}{2}$ for seven furlongs. Joe Jones, named for the groom who rubbed his sire Stymie, won his division for trainer Hirsch Jacobs.

Maryland-breds managed to take both divisions of the Comely Handicap at Empire City. La Corredora, ridden by Ira Hanford and trained by his brother C.H. Hanford, took the first half for Mrs. Marian O'Connor, while Alfred Vanderbilt's Home-Made won division two. In addition, Vanderbilt's gelding Find, widely regarded as the best 3-year-old still in training, went wire-to-wire to score in the sloppy Empire City Handicap.

"In the poll conducted by the *Daily Racing Form* and *Morning Telegraph*," wrote Mr. Hickey, "Native Dancer was unanimously named the best 3-year-old and his stablemate Find earned fourth ranking behind

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Bay, 1974



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MONSIEUR CYANNE is full brother to stakes winner M'LLÉ. CYANNE who had 11 wins at 2 and 3, earning \$116,675. He is half-brother to DOUBLE RHYTHM, SENTICA, SUNNY LAD.

MONSIEUR CYANNE'S YEARLINGS IN 1983 SALES AVERAGED MORE THAN SIX TIMES HIS STUD FEE.

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Level Lea and Dark Star. Home-Made was ranked fifth among the sophomore fillies; La Corredora fourth among handicap fillies and mares and Tuscany earned third place among sprinters." The New York Turf Writers' Association named Native Dancer the leading 3-year-old and La Corredora the best handicap filly or mare.

Since Native Dancer could not be defined as a Maryland-bred, the Maryland Racing Writers had a tough time deciding who should be honored as Maryland-bred Horse of the Year. From the three nationally acclaimed state-breds, they finally chose Mrs. Pistorio's Tuscany. "Never really a sound horse," Hickey noted, "Tuscany has been a gem of consistency and this year won five stakes against the nation's ablest sprinters."

■ Editor Raleigh Burroughs lauded the International as well as Laurel's new clubhouse in "Turf Notes and Notions." "The value of the new race to Maryland's prestige as a racing and breeding center cannot be

measured, but it is difficult to think of anything that has brought more attention to the state. The glamour of Laurel's new clubhouse has dazzled natives and surely must have impressed the foreign correspondents, though close-hand observations revealed that British turf reporters do not gasp in amazement as readily as our boys."

■ The MHBA and the Fasig-Tipton Company joined forces for the first time to co-sponsor the Maryland Fall Sales. But the unseasonal snowfall hampered the auction. In

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the Saturday night session at Timonium only 30 of the 60 horses catalogued actually sold.

■ Marylanders fared well at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden. With Linky Smith's aid, George DiPaula's Lariat became reserve jumper champion, while Martha Sterbak earned the large pony championship with Northlite. National hunt team winners were Miss Bobbie Gardner, Fritz Sterbak and Chuckie Gore. (Editor's note: Mrs. Maryland Gore reports that Chuckie's mount Pretty Penny died last month at age 33.)

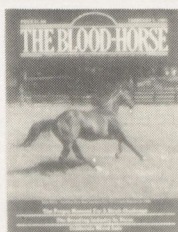
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■ The following notes are excerpts from Humphrey Finney's monthly column, "The Saddle Bag:"

November 3. Attended Bull Hancock's sale of the former Brann horses this morning, purchasing as agent Gallorette's sister Gallita, best of the lot. Back to town to clean up and ship out to Baltimore on the George Washington, with Barry Ryan as a traveling companion.

November 5. Spent most of the day at Timonium, where horses were arriving in numbers for the sales. Despite the bitter cold

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WATAUGA LAKE

Son of graded stakes winner **LONDON COMPANY** who earned \$478,910 and sired graded stakes winners **WOLFIE'S RASCAL** (\$310,061) and **LONDON LIL** (\$167,375) as well as the good stakes winners **PENTAQUOD**, **BIM BROSE CO.**, **FREDDYTHEFREELoader**, etc.

Out of stakes-producing Placid Lake, dam of **WHAT LAKE**.

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GRADE 1

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in 1984. (foals of 1982) 6 furlongs

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078

wind, there seemed to be plenty of lookers. Had our first sale tonight, with plenty of interest in the yearlings and any in-foal mares with good credentials. More than a thousand people were on hand, the new sale setup proving very satisfactory. There is no better place for a winter sale than Timonium. Horses can be seen to real advantage prior to the sale here.

November 6. It was snowing hard when we set off for Laurel for the race horse sale this morning, though a crowd soon built up. The sale was held, with a lot of bargains going through the ring. Many would-be buyers failed to make the sale due to the weather. Back to Baltimore after lunch to face the problem of the night's sale, finding a stack of calls to answer at the hotel. It took us a couple of hours or more to inch our way to Timonium, where it did not take long to decide to postpone the sale for 24 hours. Next problem was to get the word to press and radio so that would-be buyers can prepare to be on hand. Maryland's freak blizzard is bad enough at Timonium, but reports from the scene of the Laurel International show where the problem of postponement is really a tough one.

November 7. The weather cleared this morning, but the State Roads Commission reported Harford and Cecil counties' roads impassable, with Pennsylvania as badly off. What to do? Men and horses could not remain indefinitely at Timonium, so the sale was held tonight—and a sad one it was. A large majority of the offerings had to be withdrawn, or failed to reach their reserves, there being but a couple of hundred or so of spectators on hand. Thirty-odd changed hands, for little enough. The Fasig-Tipton Company took its share of the loss by canceling all fees and charges against those horses withdrawn or unsold by reason of the weather. This is the first time since the bitter night we inaugurated the Maryland Fall Sales at Pikesville Armory in 1938 that weather has interfered with them. □

THE WAX MAN

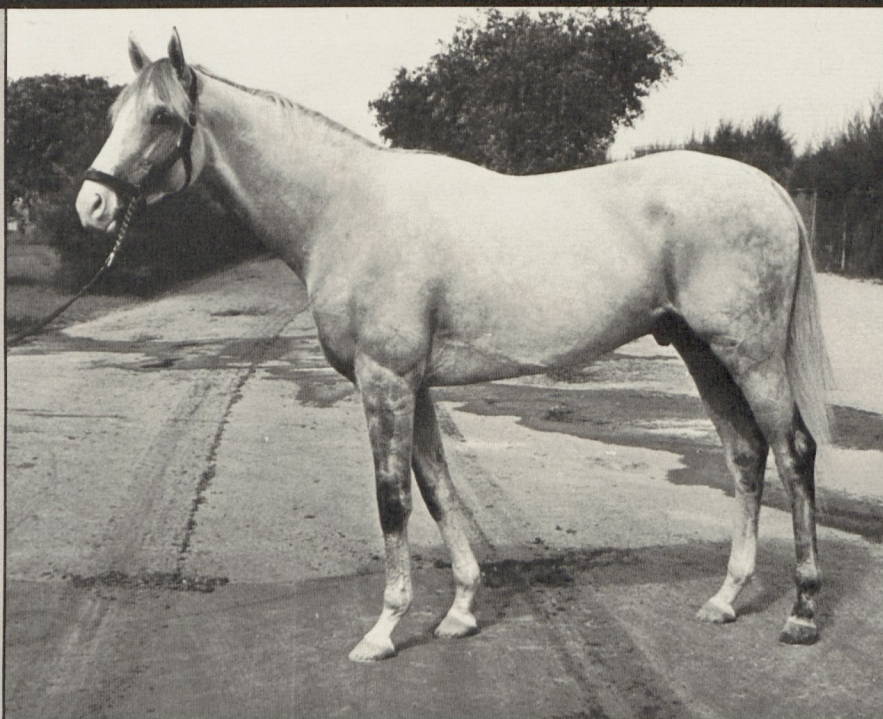
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Grey Adorn

*Grey Dawn II	*Herbager
Grey, 1978	Polamia
Shy Dancer	Bolero
	Shy Bim



Versatile race horse . . . Stakes-placed winner of 5 races and over \$85,000, **GREY ADORN** won on dirt and turf at distances of 7 furlongs, 1 mile, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ miles and 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ miles, also placing in the Dade County Stakes and Memorial Day Handicap.

Superb distaff family . . . Twenty-three stakes horses are listed under the first dam alone. **GREY ADORN** is a full brother to SHY DAWN (19 wins, \$516,301, Vagrancy H-G3, etc.) and a half-brother to stakes winners PETITE ROUGE (\$216,147), CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE (\$130,040, sire), LADY DULCINEA, stakes-placed SHY NATIVE (sire) and EAGLE'S SCREAM. **GREY ADORN** is a three-quarter brother in blood to HEAVENLY CAUSE (champion 2-year-old filly, 9 wins, \$622,482, Fantasy S-G1, Kentucky Oaks-G1, Acorn S-G1, etc.).

By champion *GREY DAWN II . . . **GREY ADORN** is by the sire of champions HEAVENLY CAUSE, CHRISTMAS PAST, BYE BYE PARIS, DAWN DELUXE.

1984 fee \$1,500 Live Foal • Property of a Syndicate • Shares are available at \$4,000, payable in 3 installments.



SHY DAWN winning the Bed o' Roses Handicap



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Mysolo (GB)

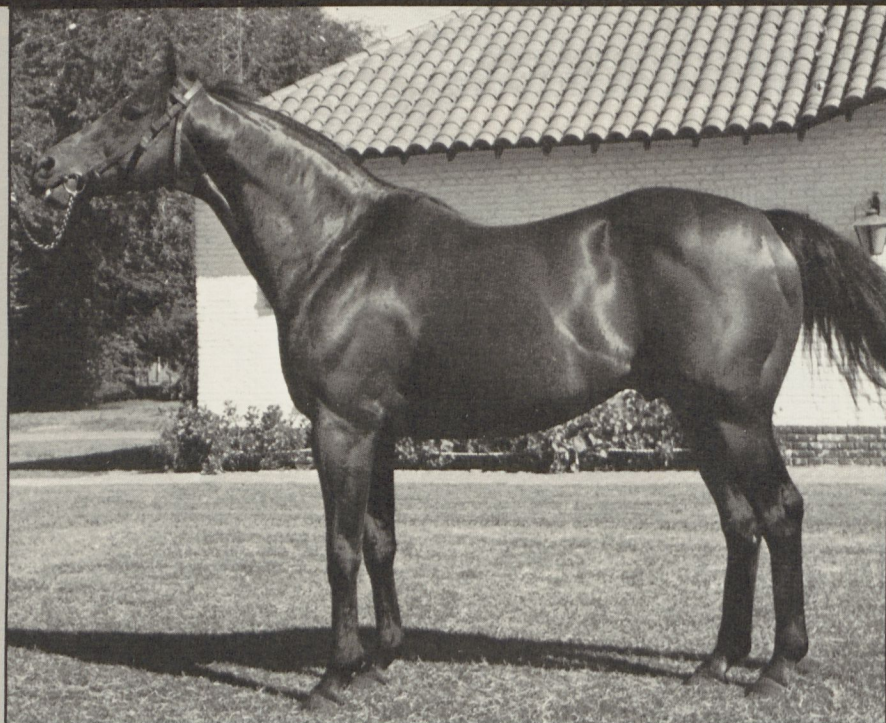
Bay, 1967

Sing Sing

*Tudor Minstrel
Agin the Law

Queen of Peru

Big Game
Chincona



MYSOLO (GB) entered stud in Argentina in 1972. While there he was bred to a limited number of mares and produced many prominent stakes winners, including GLAMOUR GIRL (Arg) (8 wins, \$217,498, Premio Mission-G2, Premio Sibila-G2, Premio Miguel Angel y Thomas Juarez Celman-G2, etc.), *BACAMYS (3 wins, Premio Raul y Raul E. Chevalier-G3, 2nd Premio General Las Heras-G3, etc.; 2 wins in U.S., Fair Directors Cup H, etc.), ORGULLO SOLO (Arg) (3 wins in Argentina; 13 wins, \$144,268 in U.S.), etc. His first American foals arrived in 1983.

MYSOLO is by SING SING, champion 2-year-old, stakes winner of 6 races in England. Sire of SONG (champion sprinter, King's Stand S-G1, etc., leading sire), MOUBARIZ (champion sprinter in France), MUMMY'S PET (Norfolk S-G1, etc., leading sire), AFRICAN SKY (Prix de la Foret-G1, etc., sire), etc.

MYSOLO is out of Queen of Peru, dam of ABELIA (stakes winner and stakes producer), Peruke (stakes-placed and producer) and Lima (stakes-placed and stakes producer).

MYSOLO's pedigree offers an excellent outcross for most mares.

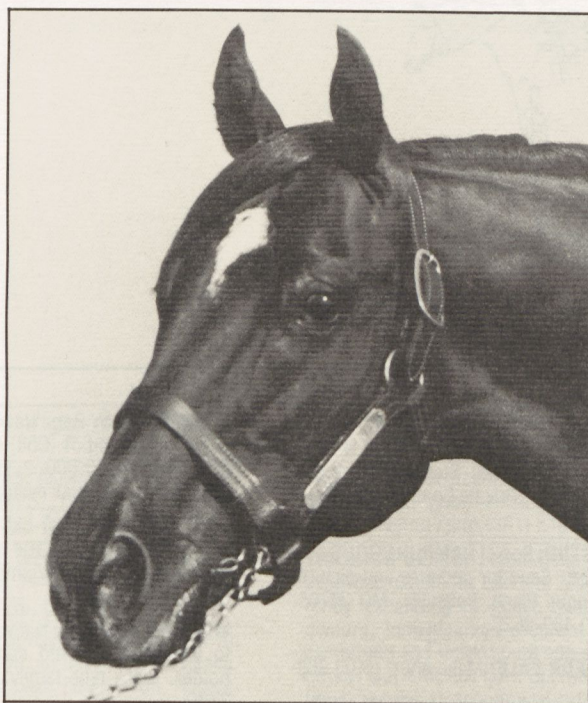
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TEDDY'S COURAGE

Chestnut Horse, 1973



A stakes caliber sire by twice-leading sire **EXCLUSIVE NATIVE**, **TEDDY'S COURAGE** will stand in Maryland in 1984.

He is the sire of three stakes performers, including 1983 stakes winner **DOMINATING DOOLEY**.

His runners have averaged \$16,460 each.

	Exclusive Native	Raise a Native
TEDDY'S COURAGE 1973		Exclusive
	Bonavista	Dead Ahead
		*Ribotina

1983 Fee — \$2,500 (live foal)

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FOR SALE: Shares in Winged T. and Horatius. Priced to sell. (703) 364-2922.

FOR SALE: Seasons to Winged T. and Horatius. Priced to sell. (703) 364-2922.

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Horses, Ponies

BROODMARE: 1964 (Spin—White Poppy). Dam of 6 winners, including a 1983 2-year-old winner now running in stakes and allowance company. In foal to Rock'n Rollick. \$2,500.

YEARLING FILLY: Registered Md.-bred, by Turn to Reason, out of above mare. Big (15+ hands) and attractive. \$4,000.

WEANLING: Very nice, large colt by Turn to Reason, out of above mare. \$3,000. (703) 364-1312 after 7 p.m.

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2 WEANLINGS: Reg. New Jersey-breds. Both are good sized and nice looking. 1. Colt, Greek Vision—Lady Carene, by Hidden Treasure, \$5,000. 2. Filly, Greek Vision—Miss Rarefact, by Kanran, \$2,500. Call evenings (609) 769-2732.

LAST RIDDLE: 5-year-old roan horse by Spanish Riddle. Over 17 hands. Won \$39,104 at the track. Outstanding individual. Excellent show horse/jumper potential. (301) 664-8244, Sander Coven.

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FOR SALE: Broodmares in foal to popular sires. All producers. \$1,200 up. (301) 848-4916.

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YEARLING FILLY BY KING OF FOOLS: Out of Heir to the Realm. Mare's only other foal a winner of 5 races and \$40,000. Contact Don Hopkins (301) 798-4682.

YEARLING RAMBUNCTIOUS FILLY: out of Kenilworth Gal, by Pretense. Large, well-built, superior conformation, completely sound, registered Maryland-bred. \$18,000 or will consider racing partnership. Wilmar Farm (301) 239-8696.

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Boarding, Training, Lessons

BOARDING: Full care, lay ups, broodmares or pasture board. Riding lessons, licensed trainer on hand at all times. Located in the middle of hunt country. Spacious stalls, many trails, plenty of pasture, close to major tracks. Also selling hunters and jumpers. For more information call (301) 374-6246 or 833-3283.

GRADEN: Davidsonville, Md. Care by experienced personnel. Good pastures, fencing and facilities. Turnouts, lay ups, show and pleasure horses. Rates from \$5 per day. (301) 798-4211.

COOL MEADOWS HORSE CENTER: Jarrettsville, Md. Just 25 minutes from Timonium—5 minutes from Hunt Club. Large

indoor & outdoor rings. Full board or turnouts. Professional trainer in residence. Phone (301) 557-7442 or 692-5126.

BOARDING: For weanlings and broodmares. Experienced care, quality feed, good fencing. \$65/month or \$80/month plus grain. Silverun Farm (301) 848-4916.

TRAINING CENTER: Have been conditioning race horses with excellent results for many of Maryland's leading trainers. Currently expanding to public racing stable and accepting new owners. Individualized program for each horse, emphasizing swimming and indoor pool and catering to all the needs of the horse. Our efficient farm operation enables us to offer exceptional results at economical prices. Sandomar Racing Stable (301) 262-1340.

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FREDERICK COUNTY: 15 A. horse farm, some fencing, small tenant house and 11-stall barn, \$115,000. More acreage available. Gerrie Sims, Maryland 972-3026, D.C. 854-6400, Baltimore 795-3282. WELLER REALTY, INC.

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Well-bred broodmares & yearlings, priced from \$5,000-\$25,000. May be seen at Penowa Farms, Chesapeake City, Md.

Call Florence Oller at (301) 885-5497 days, 885-2376 evenings.

SYNDICATIONS

For the Stallion Owner: Preparation and drafting of a syndicate agreement to fit your plans.

For the Share Purchaser: Review of syndicate agreements and contracts.

Bruce R. Carter
Attorney-at-Law

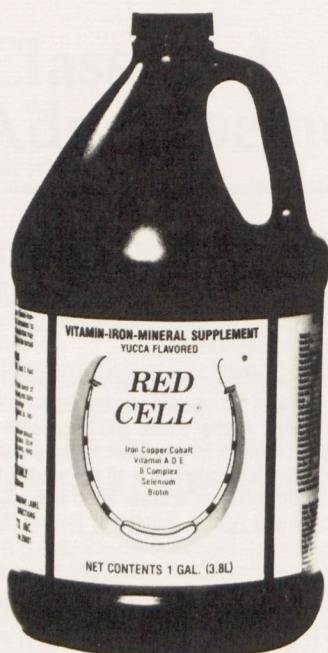
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Red Cell is a potent vitamin-iron-mineral supplement formulated in a taste blended, energy releasing base containing beef, liver, dextrose and sorbitol. With its therapeutically balanced formula, Red Cell provides the most potent reliable source of blood building ingredients available. Higher blood counts enable the horse to carry larger amounts of oxygen to the muscles, vital organs and tissues of the body — thus increasing stamina, providing more energy and improving performance.

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- Higher Potencies than any comparable Supplement.
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- Blood building ingredients.
- Stimulates a natural appetite.
- Palatable and economical to feed.
- Laboratory Quality Controlled.

EACH FLUID OUNCE CONTAINS

Vitamin A	35,000 USP UNITS
Vitamin D-3	7,000 USP UNITS
Vitamin E	45 I UNITS
Thiamine (Vitamin B-1)	75 mg.
Vitamin B-12	110 mcg.
Riboflavin (Vitamin B-2)	28 mg.
Pyridoxine (Vitamin B-6)	10 mg.
Vitamin K	2.5 mg.
Niacinamide	270 mg.
Folic Acid	5 mg.
Biotin	25 mcg.
Choline Chloride	230 mg.
d-Pantothenic Acid	16.0 mg.
Ferric Ammonium Citrate 2.0% (Source of Iron)	600 mg.
Copper (Cu) .05%	28 mg.
Cobalt (Co) .013%	4 mg.
Potassium (K) .28%	92 mg.
Magnesium (Mg) .04%	13 mg.
Manganese (Mn) .055%	18 mg.
Zinc (Zn) .146%	47.5 mg.
Selenium (Se) .0009% (9.0 ppm)	250 mcg.

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Windfields gets Deputy Minister

Maryland's breeding industry has become incredibly strong.

And a good example of that strength is the little noticed arrival of Deputy Minister for stud duty at Windfields Farm. He will be the first Eclipse award winner to stand at stud in Maryland since Northern Dancer—still, his arrival hasn't generated more than a modicum of excitement.

In a way, this is a shame. Although on the one hand it proves that we're growing accustomed to major stallions in Maryland (Halo is the nation's leader; Northern Dancer is seventh), it also shows, on the other hand, that we're a bit too blase in our evaluation of Deputy Minister.

This was a truly top horse. Co-topweighted at 126 pounds on the 1981 Experimental Handicap, Deputy Minister won his Eclipse as the year's best 2-year-old in a tight vote with the ill-fated Timely Writer. Injured and sidelined for most of his 3-year-old season, Deputy Minister came back at 4 to add another \$200,000 to his 2-year-old bankroll of \$400,000.

Sired by Vice Regent (a son of Northern Dancer), Deputy Minister is owned by Due Process Stable and will stand for a live foal fee of \$25,000. He has all of the credentials for a top sire and should prove highly popular.

We owe much to Windfields for securing yet another fine stallion prospect. And to Due Process we say thanks for choosing Maryland over Kentucky.

/Snowden Carter

Sagamore Stallions:

THE BLOOD OF CHAMPIONS!

Cold Reception

SECRETARIAT—COLD COMFORT,
BY NEARCTIC

- OFF TO A VERY HOT START
- FIRST FOALS ARE 2-YEAR-OLDS OF '83
- 9—2-YEAR-OLD STARTERS
- 6—2-YEAR-OLD WINNERS
- 2—2-YEAR-OLD STAKES WINNERS

PROPERTY OF A SYNDICATE
\$3,500 LIVE FOAL
PAYABLE WHEN MARE FOALS

North Sea

NEARCTIC—LOOK MA,
BY NATIVE DANCER

- 95 STARTERS
- 72 WINNERS
- 15 STAKES PERFORMERS
- \$2,710,272 TOTAL EARNINGS
- \$28,529 AVERAGE EARNINGS PER STARTER. BETTER THAN 5½ TIMES HIS STUD FEE

PROPERTY OF ALFRED G. VANDERBILT
\$5,000 LIVE FOAL
PAYABLE WHEN MARE FOALS

Restless Native

NATIVE DANCER—NEXT MOVE,
BY BULL LEA

- 259 STARTERS
- 206 WINNERS
- 37 STAKES PERFORMERS
- \$7,492,919 TOTAL EARNINGS
- \$28,930 AVERAGE EARNINGS PER STARTER

PROPERTY OF ALFRED G. VANDERBILT
\$15,000 LIVE FOAL
PAYABLE WHEN MARE FOALS

Sagamore Farm

GLYNDON, MARYLAND 21071/ALFRED G. VANDERBILT, OWNER/HAROLD FERGUSON, MANAGER/(301) 833-3737

The 1984 Larking Hill Stallions

Run Fool Run

Chestnut, 1964

*Beechpark—Missy R.

His average earnings per starter are \$27,100.

Sire of major winners **KING OF FOOLS**

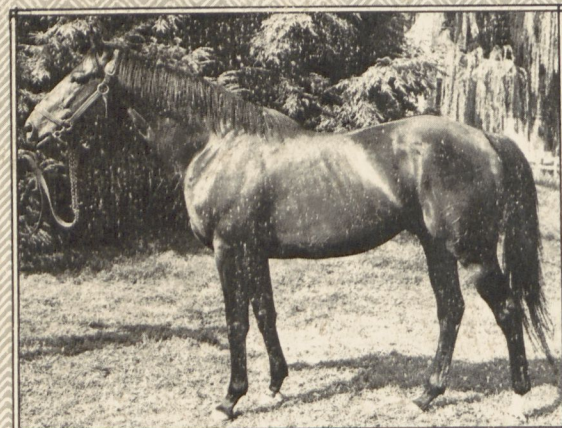
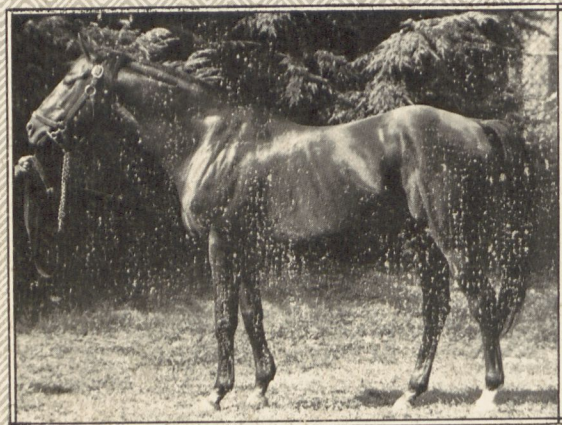
(\$218,965), **TWINKLE LADY** (2 wins to 3, 1983),

RUNETTE (\$126,476), **Folette** (\$81,605), **South**

Run (\$153,122), **Larking's Run** (\$149,040),

Foolish Spin (\$119,630), etc.

Fee \$2,500 Live Foal • Property of Fendall M. Clagett



King of Fools

Dark Bay or Brown, 1972

Run Fool Run—Principia

A stakes winner of \$218,965 and placed in 16 stakes. Winner of the Goss L. Stryker H. (1 1/16 mi.) over **GALA HARRY** and **PISTOL WHITE**. Placed in G2 Donald P. Ross H., G3 Kent S., Boardwalk S., Kelly-Olympic H., etc.

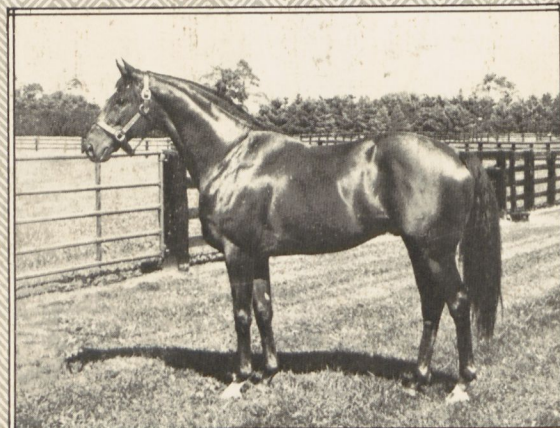
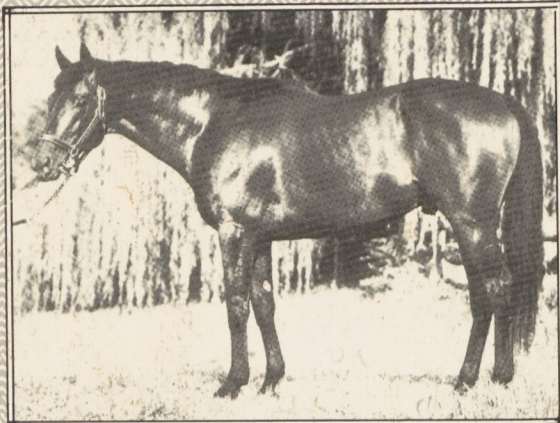
Fee \$1,000 Live Foal • Property of Fendall M. Clagett

John Alden

Dark Bay or Brown, 1974

Speak John—Nicoma

His first foals are 2-year-olds. Sire of winners Alden's Ambition, My Belle, John Law. By Speak John, sire of champion **TALKING PICTURE, TEXT** (\$765,548), **THUNDER PUDDLES** (\$558,771), **IMPROVISER** (\$481,257), etc. Out of Nicoma, dam of **RASTAFERIAN**, **NICOSIA**, **TISAB**, **SECRETARIAL QUEEN**, etc. **Fee \$2,000 Live Foal • Property of a Syndicate**



Double Edge Sword

Bay, 1971

Sword Dancer—Jeanelou

A graded stakes winner of \$327,929. Sire of the good stakes winner **ASPRO** (\$319,940) and the 1983 MHBA yearling show grand champion. Half-brother to two stakes winners.

Fee \$2,500 Live Foal • Property of a Syndicate

**Larking
Hill
Farm**



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